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Portsmouth carpenters are to re-

ceive an advance in wages; that is,

INCREASE FOR FIRST

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This Section

COVERNOR'S COUNCIL

Rye Most Seriously Threatened Town In The State

PLAN FOR THE EXTERNIMATION OF THE PESTS ADOPTED

D. M. Rogers, in charge of the national campaign against the browntail and gypsy moths, and Prof. E. problem and to discussions of the the gypsy moths and he suggested same city.

sight.

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White Wash Fabrics.

Checked Muslins and Dimi-

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son's novelty in white

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Madras, white, corded......15c

Madras, all white, figured,

27 inches wide, at.....

White Spun Silk37c Yd

Colored Wash Fabrics.

Printed Organdies, floral de-

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12 1-2c, 17c to 25c

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appropriation of \$25,000.

situation in New Hampshire and school hoys was frowned upon. sketched the progress of the war against the pests in Massachusetts. Several men with plans for the ex-

mer, except when the snow was too owners is urged. deep for work, fifteen government experts have been searching for been temporarily disposed of, a gypsy moths in the southeastern number of appoints were made. part of this state. In twenty-five out counties, gypsy moths were found, the other counties.

post and Manchester nearly so. Rye, though there are gypsy moths in all the next meeting. the towns of this immediate vicinity. | Senator John B. Cavanaugh of

ed tree. Mr. Rogers thought that the enday. The meeting was almost en opinion, the entire state appropria The petition was opposed by for four years. tirely devoted to the insect pest tion should be expended in fighting County Solicitor Dwight Hall of the

Cotton Wash Fabrics And Domestics Are Selling Merrily.

But if you would partake of our low prices you'll have to hurry. A

Soon we will be buying again-we will pay more than we did for our

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Haskell's Peau de Cygne,

30 inches wide.....

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in Hair Line Stripe,

for Shirt Waist Suits.

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\$1.00 and \$1.25

supply of Ginghams, Figured Muslins, Lawns, White Waistings and the

hard-to-get Prints...that we expected would see us through the season are

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Fine Dress Ging-

some plaid worsted ef-

plain and stripes,

splendid for children's

suits...... 17c Yd

fects..... roc Yd

hams.....10c and 121/2c

Not much like the usual run of Wash Fabrics

and Domestic prices are ours. Stores that bought

We bought early and

obtained the choicest

patterns most advantage=

ously and everyone who

buys of us now shares in

the profits of our fore-

selling merrily under the magic of our "lower" prices.

late paid more and are charging more.

best methods of expending the state burlapping all infested trees. Experienced men should do the work, The experts clearly outlined the he insisted. The employment of Prof. Sanderson seconded the sug-

gestions of Mr. Rogers.

The Governor and council voted to termination of the insects were also adopt the burlapping method and to enter upon a contract with a Boston Mr. Rogers told where the moths firm. The work will be started at are most plentiful. Since last Sum once and the cooperation of property

After the insect pest problem had

Gen. Jason E. Tolles of Nashua of twenty-six towns visited in Rock- was reappointed to the state forestry ingham, Strafford and Hillsborough commission and Dr. George Cook of Concord Dr. George W. Flagg of but there was no trace of them in Keene and Dr. F. L. Gerald of Warren were given reappointments to Concord is absolutely free of this the state board of medical examiners. Master Builders Consider A Reques Action on two petitions for par-Hampton and Seabrook are the dons for men serving sentences in towns most seriously threatened, al- the state prison was deferred until

In Rye alone, 1,500 trees are infested, Manchester appeared in behalf of P. MASONS, ALSO, DEMAND AND RECEIVE conditions there being worse than in J. Kelley, who began in 1901 a senany other town in the state. On one tence of nine years for statutory tree in Rye 154 nests were found . rape. Chief of Police Healey of A map has been made showing all Manchester argued against the petithe infested towns and every infest-tion.

> Sheriff Bert Wentworth of Dover asked for a pardon for John Wil- their wages will be increased if they

D. Sanderson of New Hampshire forcement of the new state law would liams, one of those responsible for a are first class carpenters, otherwise College appeared before the Governor result in the ultimate extermination remarkable exhibition of gun play in they will be forced to work for the and council in Concord on Wednes of the brown-tail moths. In his Dover on July 4 several years ago. old wages, which have been in force At the last meeting of the Master

cided that, all things considered, the Stratham. request was one which should be

The master builders, however, men who are not experts at their wages being advanced from \$2.50 to structure. \$2.75 a day.

Heretofore, they have worked for! The matter has gone on until now thus early in the year. \$4:00 for their services. It happens something must be done and are get- Companion of this week. that the masons are so thoroughly ting after the commissioners, who unionized that there was nothing to were not informed as county officials boat "Wish" a duplicate of Albert do but accept the ultimatum and pay that this matter had ever been Billings' "Hope", nearly ready for a

To this demand of the masons was authorities. ness of the master builders to grant them brand new and as a startling the request of the carpenters. It surprise. was felt that it would not be fair to require the carpenters to work at the old figures, in view of the advance blow was a hard one and they exgiven, perforce, to the masons.

In the past, in exceptional cases, carpenters have been paid \$2.75 a day, and even more, but the men given these exceptional wages were those regarded as especially valua- ly be painted by a Boston firm. The ble to their employers. The recog-staging for the work will be crected nized rate for a first class man has by Willis F. Kiernan and his crew been \$2.50 a day.

, CHANCE FOR ALL

May Do So

The work of soliciting for the New was begun today (Wednesday).

Those in charge of the work will endeavor to call upon everyone, but It is possible that some may be overlooked. People who wish to aid who may not receive calls from the solicitors may leave their contributions with F. W. Hartford at the office of The Herald.

NO REASON

For Involving Judge Hanna In Eddy Case. Says Chandler

Boston, May 2-Senator W. E Chandler stopped over on Wednesday at the Parker House to break his trip from Concord, N. H., to Washington. He said his trip had nothing to do with the Eddy case, which remains where it is for the present, the hearing on the motion J. S. WHITAKER.......SUPT. a reward of twenty-five deliars for Alteona, Pa.

now before the court for argument having been postponed as a matter of convenience for Mr., Chandler from May 13 to May 20.

Mr. Chandler did say that he does not intend to join Judge Septimus Hanna as a defendant, simply because so far as the senator knows Judge Hanna is not in possession of any money or property of Mrs. Eddy's which should be turned over to the estate. "If you know of any money or property that Mr. Hanna has that belongs to Mrs. Eddy," said Senator Chandler, "I should be very glad to join him."

A reporter asked whether the death of Mrs. Eddy would make any difference to the status of the suit, and he replied that it would not: that as the suit was simply for a proper accounting of her property, her Various Paragraphs Of Social And Boston district, where 1,500 men executor or administrator would step in to demand the accounting.

TROUBLE COMES

To County Commissioners On Account Of Old Toll Bridge

Now that the Newmarket bridge in controlled by the county the troubles of the county commissioners have be car barn. gun, troubles, too, that they least ex-Builders' Association, the request of pected and which should have been the carpenters for higher wages was looked after long ago by the select- laden barges from here to Boston, very fully considered and it was de men of the towns of Newfields and

"It appears that as far back as 1900 the war department served notice on on Friday night for "Shamrock" the selectmen that this bridge was and Rose", which is to be repeated were unwilling to grant an indis. considered an obstruction to naviga- at the town hall at York Village. criminate advance. In the case of tion and that the towns should make certain alterations and repairs recomtrade, the opinion was advanced that mended by that department. The the old wages were sufficiently high. selectmen failed to do anything and rapidly on the Kittery Yacht Olub Strictly first class carpenters, how- again on Oct. 15, 1906, the war de- building that it is believed that it ever, will receive more money, their parlment sent a crew to inspect the will be ready before May 30, the date

It was found that much work was

\$3.65 a day, but on May 1 they and nothing has been done. The denounced that hereafter those who partment's officials of engineering Coast Nomenclature" by George S. employ them will be forced to pay at Portland have concluded that brought to the attention of the town trial trip. The correspondence in a great measure due the willing- from the war department came to

> What will be done is a question. The county officials say that the first pect to be kept busy for a while.

NEW PAINT FOR THE CAFE

The railroad station cafe will shortof this city.

STILL WORKING NIGHTS

The forge company is rushed with orders for forgings for locomotives and other machinery and its men are Everyone Who Wishes To Contribute still working nights on the big hammers, in order to keep up with the great demand from building firms.

. George Sydney, funnier than ever, Of The Existence Of Helen Searcy at Music Hall on Friday evening for England veteran firemen's muster the benefit of Portsmouth Lodge of

MOTOR DRIVEN SEWING MACHINES.

If you've ever been "down and out" with running a sewing machine-and After many months of the most carewhat woman hasn't?-you'll realize what a help an electric motor attached to your sewing machine can be lo you.

No tired nervous feelings to attack vou after each weary spell of pedal- Navy."

Just a twist of the wrist and your machine is running—the hard work Ross as a maker of the "first" Amalready done, the easy part ready for crican flag, but if she never existed

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Newsy Items From Across The River

SISTER TOWN

Personal Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery May 2. A working car was derailed at Woodlawn avenue Wednesday evening and an axle broken. It took several hours work by the wrecking crew to get it to the Kittery Point

During the month of April, the tug Portsmouth towed sixteen brick exclusive of barges loaded with lumber towed up from eastern ports

A special car will be run to York Several Kittery automobile owners

have got their cars in commission. Work has been progressing so

which has been set for the opening. York expects the busiest Summer The masons of Portsmouth will necessary and the war department season in its history, judging from also receive more money in future, again put the facts up to the towns. the heavy bookings and rentals even

An article entitled "New England Wasson is published in the Youth's

Samuel Johnson has his gasoline

Kittery Point

Lewis Wasson, who has been at Wilmer's Preparatory School at Annapolis for four months, returned home on Wednesday to await the result of the entrance examinations recently taken at Washington.

The Cape Ann shore showed very lainly on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton Chase of Portsmouth and this town are receiving congratulations over the being built about the yard.

birth of a daughter. J. Chester Cutts has sold his large windmill to G. M. Colby.

rasoline flyer for Albert Billings, is receiving ship Topeka. nearly completed.

A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobey on Wednesday.

PROOF WANTED

Of Portsmouth

The following has been sent to The Heraid for publication:

As the genealogist of the Seavey family, I am extremely anxious to obtain information regarding a woman named Helen Seavey, who is said to have lived in Portsmouth or vicinity during the Revolutionary War. ful and devoted research, I have been quite unable to discover any trace of

her, save in an interesting historical romance by Augustus C. Buell, "Paul Jones, Founder of the American I am aware that her name has

been coupled with that of Betsey save in the brain of the ingenious Buell, why should she he permitted

positive proof that Helen Seavey was living in Portsmouth during the Revolution; for the names of her parents and husband and the dates of her birth, marriage and death. A. B. HALL.

Stamford, Conn.

UNUSUALLY QUIET

Was May Day in New England Outside of Boston

Boston, May 1.—An unusually quiet May day throughout New England, with the exception of this city, was experienced in labor circles on Wednesday. Minor troubles in the building trades in some of the cities and towns were the most discordant notes outside the greater went out for higher wages on Wednesday, while the teamsters' strike, which started a month ago, was still in force with almost daily scenes of disorder.

The majority of the new men who went out were boiler makers, numbering 1,200. They ask for a ten percent, increase in pay. The coment and asphalt workers to the number of 210 quit work, pending the resuit of deliberations by their employers regarding a new wage adjustment. In the building trades and other industries an amicable adjustment of existing differences was ex-

AT THE NAVY YARD

The funeral of Pay Director James E. Cann will be held in Portsmouth on Friday afternoon at St. John's Church.

The marine baseball team from the barracks defeated the Southery to ten to two on Wednesday aftern on the yard grounds. A good cr witnessed the game and there some fast playing on both sides.

Some of the numerous bidders on the dry dock seem to have the information that the firm of Samuel Butter and Company has forfeited its bid and that there may be another sale of the dock. Up to date, the yard officials have heard nothing officially from the firm which now has the dock.

The yards and docks department made quite a call for help on Wednesday, the list of those required including two masons, one fireman, ten laborers, six house joiners, first; class, and four house carpents

James A. McCloud has returned from a sick leave...

The stone crusher, which has been idle for some time near the coaling plant, will shortly be started up and stone furnished for the roads now

A crew from the boller shop was set at work today (Thursday) scal-The Hope, a twenty-three foot ing and painting the boilers of the

. KNIGHTS WENT TO DOVER

The following members of Portsmouth Council attended the ball of the Dover Knights of Columbus in Dover on Wednesday evening: James B. Dorsey, John C. Dolan, Andrew Mailen, Henry Finn and Joseph Tanguay. They report a most excellent time and a royal entertainment on the part of the Dover fraternity. The affair was one of the best of its kind ever held in the city of Dover.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The next annual meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held at the Baptist annex at 10.15 o'clock, Monday morning. There will be a paper by Rev. Henry Barbour on Spiritual Leadership." will also be elected.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald) Washington, May 2-Fair weather and light variable winds are indicated for Friday.

"I have been somewhat costive, to enjoy such distinction? If she but Doan's Regulets gave just the ever really did exist, why cannot I results desired. They act mildly have her to adorn the pages of her and regulate the bowels perfectly."family's genealogy? I wish to offer George B. Krause, 305 Walnut Ave.,

Arnold Silk.....50e Yd 19 inches wide, at.....87c Yd Scotch Ginghams.....25e Yd White P. K., 27 inches Silk Muslin, floral effects, Lining Dept. wide...... 27 inches wide...... . . . 25c 17c and 25c We call your attention to our fine assortment of Dress Lin-Chiffon de Soie, 27 inch-Linen Finish Suitings, es wide......39c Yd ings. Pongee, 32 inches wide...50c Yd | Percalines................. 19c Yd Linen Suitings, 45 inches wide'.....59c Mercerized Shepherd Check. 25c Ruseline, highly mercerized, all colors......25c Yd India Linons at..... Striped Batiste37c Yd 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 17c to 25c Shadow Silk.....19c Plain Nainsooks......15c Yd Lustral......40c Silk Dept. Persian Lawn.....25c Yd Haskell Silke-If you want a Heatherbloom Taffeta Silk that will wear you can't do Lining, makes elegant

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value at.....\$1.25

Haskell's Black Taffeta,

36 inches wide, extra

TROUBLE IN CUBA

UnitedStates Sailors Sho Down In Streets

ONE OFFICER AND NINE MEA ATTACKED BY POLICE

Sailors Unarmed And Forced To Fight Armed Police

ONE MAN SHOT THROUGH LUNGS AND SKULL FRACTURED --- INVESTIGATION ORDERED

Washington, D. C., May 1 .- The many department this morning receiv ed a dispatch from Capt. Tappan, commanding the cruiser Tacoma, confirming last night's press dispatches regarding an attack and wounding of a party of nine men from that vessel by Cuban police at Santiago.

The department will probably not act immediately.

Capt. Tappan wil make an humediate investigation, and the action of the government will be governed largely by the nature of this report.

Nnofficially navy officers here do not regard the matter as serious, but Midmiral Converse, chief of the burcau of navigation, had a conference at noon with Acting Secretary Newherry, when the Santiago incident was taken up. If any decision was reached it was not made public.

The dispatch from Capt, Tappan gave a list of officers and men lajured, Of these Ensign A. T. Brisbin was the only commissioned officer. His injuries consisted of cuts and bruises, not serious. He is a native of Idabo, but was appointed to the naval academy from Pennsylvania, Findualing Feb. 3, 1903. He was commissioned chsign Feb. 3, 1905, Sept 117 1905, he was court-martialled and found guilty of "sleeping upon his watch," and the disobedience of orders, and sentenced to lose 50 mm bers in his grade. The sentence was remitted by the reviewing authority, and he was restored to duty. He has been attached to the Tacoma since Dec. 14 last.

The names of the other men injured, and the places of their enlistment, as given out by the navy department, follow:

Cayender, Glen, scaman, Omaha. Sch cuts and bruises, but not ser-

Cliney Louis, fordinary seaman, Col her bares the five of true dramatic Ofado Springs, Col., compound fracture of left forearm; serious lujury.

Lee, Henry L., fireman, second elass, Chicago, 'H., fracture of the skull, gunshot would in lung; condi- great actist. She lives the part she

Leghern, Frank, electrician, first Himonial of dramatic err than this class, navy yard, Puget sound, Washington, ents and bruises, but not ser-

Pember, Claude L, electrician, third force had a play which offered then class, Japha, MoM., inclued wound of wide range of play upon the human left forearm, a severe injury.

Shackellon, Charles B., machinist's mate, first class, Kansas Clly, Mo., cuts and bruises, but not serious.

Sturtevant, Harry J., cectrleian of the Italian land. An atmosphere first class, Cincinnati, O., cuts and of romance and intrigue is woven bruises, but not serious.

The poice used guns, knives amb shore leave bearing arms of any

DIAMONDS WILL BE HIGH.

Diamond Importers who have refurned from Europe within a few days agree in saying that they have deen obliged to pay higher prices for diamonds than ever before, and that all American buyers are largely taking all the choice ctones they can

AThe output of South Ariean diamonds has been increasing in quantity as well as prices, according to the New York deglets. Meantime the South African diamond trust has doclared 32 1-2 per cent, profit on the apparently inexhausthle blue clay hads, 2000 feet underground.

RESIGNED AS MANAGER.

George A. Haff, on Tuesday, resigned as maurger of the Rosson American Dazzhall team, and he will! return to the Illinoin University as athlette director, Mr. Huff claims that he did not the professional lase. ball and found his temperament was not suited for the work,

A BOLD STEP.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has absolutely and completely removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them Remedics of Known

They are now in a class all by themselves-being absolutely and in every sense Non-secret.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny,

So many false formulas and malicious | The exact proportion of the several instatements concerning his medicines gredients used in these medicines, as had been published through the con- well as the working formula and peculnivance of jeulous competitors and dis-grantled doctors, that Dr. Pierce deter- employed in their manufacture, are mined to completely disarm his assail- withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's ants by a full and frank statement of proprietary rights may not be infringed their exact composition, verifying the and trespassed, upon by unprincipled same under oath as complete and corimitators and those who may be piratirect. This he has done and to the cally inclined. complete discomfiture of those who had Dr. John Fyfe, of Saugatuck, Conn., assailed his good name as well as the well-carned reputation of his world-Editor of the Department of Therapeuties in THE ELECTRIC REVIEW says of

famed medicines. Unicorn root (Helonias Divica) one of the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription: "A remedy which bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or biliousinvariably acts as a uterine invigorator and always favors a condition which ness and all catarrhal diseases wherever makes for normal activity of the entire located, have printed upon it, in plain reproductive system, cannot fail to be English, a full and complete list of all of great usefulness and of the utmost the ingredients composing it, but a importance to small book has been compiled from of medicine," numerous standard medical works, of "Helonids importance to the general practitioner "Helonias more fully answers the all the different schools of practice, above purposes than any other drug containing very numerous extracts from with which I am acquainted. In the the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which possible terms, each and every ingred-does not present some indication for ient contained in Dr. Pierce's medi-this remedial agent." cines. One of these little books will be "The following are among the lead-ng indications for Helonias: Pain or malled free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same. From this booklet it will be aching in the back, with leucorrhea; atonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental de-pression and irritability, associated with learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral thronic diseases of the reproductive agents or other poisonous or injurious organs of women, constant sensation of agents and that they are made from heat in the region of the kidneys: menornative, medicinal roots of great value; rhagia, ("flooding") due to a weakened

gredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composi-tion of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripfion was known to the Indians as properties of Unicorn root or Helonias. "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable

also that some of the most valuable in-

native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians.

As made up by improved and exact processes, and with the use of specially designed chemical apparatus, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions overseting Alexanders and medical professions. A standard work is functions correcting Alexanders and the Processions A standard work is functions correcting Alexanders and the Processions. functions, correcting displacements, as prolessons, Astandard work is prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect stamps for the cloth-bound book, or 21 stamps for the paper-covered volume. Address Doctor R. V. Pierce, atate of health.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Mildred Holland Tonight

which few women are endowed. The

spectator in watching her work on

the stree feets intulitively that within

genius. There is about her a maz-

nethan that ettracts the most indi-

ferent, and the dispassionate critic

forgets the woman and sees only the

plays. There can be no higher tea

"A Paradiae of Lies" gives Miss Hel-

land every opportunity to display her

talents. In fact, the has acyon be-

chietlens. The action of the play is

at the end of the eighteenth con-

tury, and its prolog of three acts are

hald amid the most beautiful seenes

through the play. The eye is rested;

and satisfied by the grandour, ele-

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The Best of All

condition of the reproductive system;

amenorrhea, arrising from or accompa-

nying an abnormal condition of the

ligestive organs and an anemic (thin

blood) habit; dragging sensations in the

extreme lower part of the abdomen."

If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid women can do better than take Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription, which is rich in all the medicinal proposal for all Military and Fall for the proposal of the

MUN AND WOMEN

Bristling with new music, pretty girls and bright costumes. George Mildred Holland, who will be seen Sidney will bring his new vehicle, wall as aleasing personality with,

clever comedians the fun resulting is fast and spirited enough to draw laughter from the habitual crank,

Doris Goodwin

Dainty Dorls Goodwin, prima donna with B. C. Whitney's sparkling musical surprise, "The Isle of Bong Bong," is described by the newspaers as a vivacious little song bird. As "Pagulta" in "The Isle of Bong Bong," Miss Goodwin is duplicating her success as Teresa in "The Isle of Spice." Miss Goodwin will be seen with this delightful mixture of color and melody at Music Hall on Monday

WELL WORTH SEEING.

Temoprary Exhibit of Larkin Products | fant of five weeks. and Premiums Pleases Visitors.

The exhibition the Larkin Co. of hall, Franklin building, is well worth visiting. There is much to see, The line of premiums that are given free with the Larkin products are on display. These premiums number 1000.

Any of the premiums may be oblained by purchasing or selling the Larkin products. Toilet soms, perfumes, pharmacal preparations, pure food products and a variety of home needs-ever 150 in all.

The show-room, which is here for a few days only, is in charge of attendants who will explain the Larkin plan bors. of trading and give all desired information about the products and premiums.

Souvenir samples are given visitors, who are weclomed daily and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. The public is invited.

A NEW DRAW.

The second New Castle bridge has een closed for extensive overhauling this week and Mayor Urch has had gang of men at work building a new raw. It is constructed out of live oak timber taken from the old timber dock at the navy yard, and it is as solid a constructed highway draw be finished so that the bridges will be opened on Safurday. The remainder of the bridge will also get a general

THE LAST SMOKER OF THE SEASON.

The last smoker of the season will be held at the Portsmouth Athletic and this evening and an interesting program has been arranged. It is planned to make the last affair the

ROYAL ARCANUM.

The regular inecting of Alpha at Music Hall this evening, in Mat- "Busy Izzy's Vacation" to Music Council, Royal Arcanum, was held on scason today under conditions



as they were not permitted to go on ganco and rich coloring of costumes for of Jewish character he has no talument and supper followed the equal and with a large cotorie of regular work.

his appearance the past four seasons (worked the initiatory degree in full at the head of his own company in form. At the business meeting, comthe Hebrew characterization which mittes were appointed to make arwon him fame and praise through rangements for the annual field day gates are to be entertained at a hanout the country. As an Impersonn- of the Council, June 19, An enter- quet at the Fort Henry Club. The



And John Sidney and Carrie Webber in "Busy Izzy's Vacation,"

MURDER IN HAVERBILL

Thomas Murphy Kills His Wife And Tries Suicide

Haverhill, May 1 .- Thomas Mur phy, a shoemaker, murdered his wife and then tried to commit suicide, here this evening, but it is thought that he will recover to face the court for his crime.

Murphy and his wife moved here some weeks ago from Boston and they have two children, the oldest four years, and the youngest an in-

Some weeks ago Murphy left his family, but he appeared here this week and has been bothering his wife Buffalo, N. Y., is giving at Freeman's ever since. This evening he got into awrangle with his wife and, grabbing a butcher knife, he cut her throat and then kicked her down the cellar stairs. He then gashed his own throat with the knife and staggered out into the yard, where he was found by neighbors.

> His wife was dead when found and Murphy was still alive but unconsclous. He was removed to the hospital where, at a late hour, it is said that he might recover. The children were taken in charge by the neigh-

> > TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Louisiana Healh Conference.

Opedousas, La., May 2.—A state health conference will be opened here today under the auspices of the Louisiana state board of health for the purpose of inaugurating an active sanitary campaign in every parish in the state. The conference will be in session three days. Eminent medical men will read papers and home sanitation will be discussed by well known sanitary experts. The question of vital statistics will be broadly discussed and steps will be taken to correct the erroneous imas any in this section. The work will pression that exists in many minds that Louisiana is an unhealthy state.

Leslie M. Shaw to Speak.

Worcester, Mass., May 2.-Great preparations have been completed by the Worcester board of trade for its annual banquet tonight, and from all indications it will be the most notable function ever given by the organization. The prinicipal address will be delivered by Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treas-

Western Absociaton Plays Ball.

Topeka, Kan., May 2.—With the same circuit as last year, the Western Association begins its baseball Anders, Elmer F., apprentice sea thew Barry's new play "A Paradise Hall on Friday evening . Sidney is Wednesday evening, and five mem promise well for success from all man, Omaha, Neb., cuts and bruises, of Lies" possesses that peculiar as well known to theatregoers through bers were initiated. The degree team standpoints. Thes chedule provides for the opening games to be played as follows: Leavenworth at Topeka, Springfield at Oklahoma City, Hutch-Inson at Wichita and Webb City at JopHn.

Daughters of the Revolution.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 2.-Belcgates from many states will be present today at the opening of the sixdecath annual meeting of the General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution. Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz of Massachusetts, first vice-president general, will preside at the opening. when Mes. D. Phoenix Ingraham of New York, the president general, will deliver her annual address. Two sessions will be held during the day, devoted almost wholly to the opening formalities and to the reports from chapters of the society throughout the country. This evening the deleconvention will conclude its real busness tomorrow, though the social program arranged for the entertainment of the visiting deegates will exfruid over several days to come.

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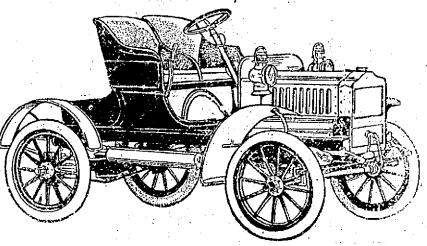
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News Gathered Here and There at the National Capital

DEWEY TO LEAVE HOME PRESENTED BY PEOPLE

WASHINGTON. - Admiral Dewey and wife are to rent out the home in Rhode Island avenue, presented to them by the contributions of the American people, to live at 1601 K street, the home of Mrs. Dewey before her marriage. The smallness of the dining-room in the far into the night. gift house is said to be the cause of its abandonment by the admiral and magnificently furnished and it is said



Langhorne, youngest of the five hand- | world. some daughters of C. D., Langhorne tured the heart and received an offer the good-looking brother of the princess of Wales.

That Prince Francis' family were Virginian. willing that he should marry a wealthy American has been known handsome and popular matrons, just has not a great fortune. Her brothermost circle of English society, which, as is well known, has not taken very somewhat run down since the war, kindly to the elder Astor. The latter is still a beautiful property. Waldorf Astor was Mrs. Shaw, having married and divorced Robert Gould the owner of 1,000 slaves, and everyshort time after leaving the school- was kept in the highest state of orroom. It was under her chaperonage der.

TEACHING SCHOOL BOYS TO SHOOT WITH RIFLES

wish to make America a nation of sharpshooters is in a fair way of realization. Shooting clubs are being precuring arms from the war departschools how to lead and sight rifles so that the school boys may acquire proficiency in the art of killing.

be put in the hands of public school dent's message, apparently having been added as an afterthought.

tions. The mest expert pupils in the they may some time be called on to different grades are to meet in com- shoot to kill in battle.

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S arden! | petition among all the city students. formed in the various states and are | target work is compulsory. Regular ment; agents are being sent to the stitutions. If the movement continlarge cities for the purpose of in ues to grow it is hoped that shooting structing the students in the public ranges will be established in every public school in the land.

Not the least startling of the varied some organizations very as the tribe expelled from Assyria. ifestations has no real existence. The of migrations of the prairie dogs are progressive ideas incorporated in much opposed to it. The interparlia- Still others would have them to be usual astronomical precision is want-President Roosevelt's last message to ment Art Union, which is working to marcons from King Solomon's ships congress was a suggestion that rifles bring about the peace of the world is antagonizing the president's pro- others would make of them Japanese, boys and a course in firing at targets gramme on this particular question, be included in the education of Amer | although it regards him as one of its ican youths. This recommendation stanchest supporters in the world was the final chapter in the presi- movement for universal peace. The union takes the ground that if universal peace is to be established by In the Washington schools a brisk means of international arbitration, it competition has been started to de becomes a false step for a nation to bosoms. termine the best marksman. The boys be cultivating a warlike spirit among are tested by firing the guns from its youths and young men by teachstanding, kneeling and lying post-ling them to shoot with the idea that

GOVERNMENT MAKES BIG SAVING IN COST OF INK

A Chase of dry colors for use in the veloped that the tak used was made must have had two years' growth. bureau of engraving and printing by a process invented by a man in The frog must therefore have been in the power of the devil and in mirahave been brought to light through the bureau. The government paid 45 cut off in its prison from light and which the government has paid about cents a pound for a "hard black" and food for at least seven years. "It \$1,000,000 too much for its supplies, as high as 65 cents a poind for a was yellow and small, but in excel-"soft black." When the charges were | lent health, and when placed on the able or not is now under considera | made last year, Director Sullivan of grass hopped off. tion by United States Attorney Baker the bureau made a personal investigation of the manner in which the The matter has been under investi- color contracts were made, and found

the publication of the hearings on the and the saving for the year was more sundry civil bill before the house com- than \$114,000. The color contracts theretofore had been in charge of the For several years the government link expert of the bureau, and the naid from 45 to 69 cents a pound for price had been about what is charged

AN ANCIENT FORTIOLD EARTH SPASMS WAR TO THE DEATH NEWSFORSPORTLOVERS

HOLD IN THE WORLD.

Interesting Relic of Ages Gone and Forgotten to Be Found in Ohio Along the Little Miami River.

There is no structure left by prehistoric man, on this continent, at least. so vast and showing such foresight and skill as are to be found at Fort Ancient, on the Miami river, in Ohio.

The embankments making up Fort form several distinct divisions. There narrow isthmus, the great gateway diformed by the wing walls and the middle fort, an area inclosed by a sickleshaped gateway. The total distance around these earthworks is not less than 18,712 feet, although a bee line from the east to the west end meas ures just 993.

Statistics, however, are both tiring and non-communicative. You ride from the village up a steep hill, through the forest, to the knoll on which stands the fort. An osage hedge has been set around the place, bearing the simple words "Fort Ancient." You take a path leading down through a well-defined system of mounds, dotted over with ancient beech trees. Beyond, the meadow gives place to denser forest, and in this all attempt at tracing the plan of the mounds seems futile. They wind and turn, and writhe and twist beyond tracing, by any save the antiquarian. Sightseers for the most part, here, are picnickers, and for their benefit the Ohio Historical and Archacological society has erected a frame shelter house among these, "For use, not abuse." This very forest seems hedged in with primitive walls, following the line of ravines, and separating it from pasture lands beyond.

One wonders the purpose of all these earthworks. None is better fitted to speak on this subject than he who explored them best, Prof. Moorehead, of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

"Fort Ancient," he says, "is considered to have been erected for purely defensive purposes, and not as used for residence for any great length of time. Its connection with the Scioto valley carthworks is to be doubted. and it seems to occupy a rather isolated position. I have always, therefore, thought that the village folk of a common rendezvous. Possibly they came in from as far as Aurora, Inda, Alexandersville, Foster's, Milford, southern Brown county and the mouth of the Great Miani, at all of which places there were earthworks. The fort is believed to have been erected by the Shorthead or Southern peo-

Every visitor to Fort Ancient has his theory. Some find in the outline of the fort a tracing of the American



The Gateway to Fort Ancient,

continent. Others, founding their theon the three-year cruises. And still sent by adverse currents to this land.

As to their fate, the scientists are not few who believe them simply the ancestors of our Indian. Whether this be so or not, who knows? Only the mounds, and they keep the secrets locked tight within their leaf-clad

Frog Long imprisoned in Tree. While an 'eld horse chestnut stump was being cut down at Lathbury, England, a live frog was discovered between the bark and the timber, about 15 Inches from the ground. The bark was thick and had grown completely around it, and, writes a correspondent, there was not the slightest hole through which a frog could have crept in recent years.

The tree has shown no signs of life for at least five years past, and

Will Power Wins All.

Everything yields before the strong and carnest will. It grows by exercise, It excites confidence in others, while it takes to itself the lead. Difficulties, before which mere eleverness falls. and which leaves the irresolute prostrate and helpless, vanish before it, They not only do not impede its prog- connection is slight and the explanareas, but it often makes of them step- flon of the epochs of volcanic erupduring triumph,--Dr. Tulloch,

tial Bodies of Charge of Responsibility for Seismic Disturbances.

to affect the earth. And having thus been cleared of complicity in the recent disasters it is not likely that the



sun, or the moon, either, will lose the contract of lighting and heating this planet, which they have held so steadily for innumerable centuries, and this, too, without the least suspicion of graft or rebate up to the present time.

Earthquakes, says Astronomer Flammarion, distribute themselves principally along the most unsteady strata of land, in which sediments under the greater thicknesses have been crushed. dislocated and upheaved at the tertiary ancient Madisonville used the fort as period since the formation of the prin cipal chains of mountains.

Where the earth has been shaken before it will be again. Architects and builders in these countries would do well to take note of this fact.

Though we now know almost exactly the geographical distribution of these geological phenomena, though we know that the principal cause lies in the depth of the earth's crust, it is not easy to explain the question: Why are the disturbances of the globe more frequent and more intense at certain periods?

Why, for example, are they more violent at present than usually? Does any astronomic influence exert itself in favor of seismic convulsions?

We naturally think at first of the tides and the attraction of the moon and the sun. But neither observations nor the seismic apparatus of specially equipped observatories have ever established the existence of a subterranean ocean; the conjectures founded upon this principle therefore are devoid of value. Has the attraction of the sun and the moon, then, no influence? Most assuredly not. It acts on the whole terrestrial globe. But this can only be a secondary influence.

said to exist between the attraction of

law. If the attraction of the sun and marched overland from Oldahoma moon has an influence, it is in a secondary degree.

And what of new and full moons: what of eclipses without eruptions and without earthquakes?

Appearances may sometimes cause the judgment to err. A non-scientific person might remark, for example, that several of these terrible disasters happened on certain festivals. The famous earthquake at Lisbon happened on All Saints' day, and great numbers perished, the majority being buried boneath the ruins of churches.

The catastrophe at St. Pierre took place Ascension day. The first and the greatest shock during the earthquakes in Spain at the end of 1883 which destroyed the town of Alhama and neighborhood, occurred Christmas day. The earthquake in the Alpes-Maritimes, in February, 1887, was on Ash Wednesday. Those who believe cles might find food for hesitation and reflection in this.

But there is no acceptable relation between the two orders of things, any nore than there is, for example, between sunspots and the Paris exhibitions, though these exhibitions were held at periods of maximum sunspots, 1867, 1878, 1889 and 1900. Here, evideatly, there is nothing to go upon as regards the moon, and the move-

ments of the earth's crust. There is some tangible connection as well as a natural relation; but this found in this direction.

ULTIMATUM ISSUED AGAINST PRAIRIE DOGS IN SOUTHWEST.

French Astronomer Clears the Celes Homesteaders Find They Cannot Raise Crops and Orchards While the Little Pests Are Close Neighbors.

> with in the petutesque inclosure in some city park, but down along the but went to pieces in the fifth and Oklahoma-Texas border if you want Skillin succeeded him in the sixth. to excite unhappy feelings and a in that section of the country the per- buryport Athletic Club team, combeasts do all they can to make the life of the farmer and orchardist miserable. They cat up the crops in seven. summer and ruln the fruit trees in winter, so that it has come to be a question as to whether homesteaders

> Three years ago a systematic or ganization of the homsteaders was St. Anselm's team and made two then there has been a relentless war waged upon the little creatures, looking to their complete extermination. similar amount will be fed out this day,

The campaign has been carried even into the Texas and Oklahoma legislatures, where bills have been passed providing for the placing of bounty on scalps. In the Oklahoma legislature the efforts of Representative Tom arouse great interest. Robinson of Greer county. It gives the township trustees the power to authorize a levy by the county commissioners, the fund to be used in bounties. The operation of this law, which is similar to the Texas statute, has been successful in several portions and Portsmouth for first place. of this locality.

It has been found by the homesteaders that the only way in which results can be obtained is to carry on a campaign over a considerable territory at the same time, as the dogs, if driven out of one locality, will merely move to another "town." The little animals migrate frequently and often appear suddenly in large numbers in localities where they had not been seen before in many years.

All manner of schemes are tried by he western farmer, however, to rid his place of the dogs, only to see them return, probably in greater numbers. at a later date. In recent years the department of agriculture at Washingten has been trying to secure a fatal and contagious malady that will wipe out the prairie dog and similar pests, including rabbits and gephers, but thus far nothing has been secured. It is admitted that traps and polsons will work for a time and in localities, but that nothing short of a contagious, fatal disease will eventually kill off the pests.

Early homesteaders on the western



Prairie Dogs and Rattlesnake.

often, and were glad to get even meat It will thus be seen that the parallel of that kind, and the cowhoys and bidians tell of feasts when the prairie also told by both the cowboys and the Indians, and in particular the migra-It is clear that there is no general tion of 1874, when millions of the dogs across the Red river into the Panhanfile country. That migration eclipsed anything of the kind ever recorded.

This migration occurred in July, 1874, according to the cowboys, and their version of the affair is vouched for, by both Klowa and Comanche Indians, who were on the war path frequently about that time. Millions of the dogs, evidently seeking greener pastures, swept over the prairies, leaving a wide, barren track behind them. It took them six days to make the entire trip, including the fording of Red river near the place where President Roosevelt camped when on his southwestern hant.

The prairie dog is very fraternal, and has been known to bunk in their towns with both snakes and rabbits. There is one species of rabbit that is frequently found hurrowing with the prairie dogs, a species that is considerably smaller in size than the common, "cotton tail." During the winter months the dogs and snakes often livo togother neaccably for some time,

Why He Didn't Know Him. An uncountry business man was once

Introduced to Abbott Lawrence. "Mr. Smith?" said Mr. Lawrence, with a musing air, "I don't think I know you, do 1?"

"Well, you ought to," was the reply. "I've traded with you for 20 'years."

"Always paid your bills, perhaps?". "Of course."

"That accounts for it," said Mr. Law-| Hogald.

Harry Ball, the old Somersworth player, will play in the Obio State League this year.

With the score four to nothing BENGAGEMENTEOF against them, the Dartmouth players landed on Pitcher Sparks in the eighth inning of the game with Bowdolu on Wednesday, batted in The prairie dog is an interesting five runs and won the game. Becket started in to pitch for Dartmouth,

> Phillips Exeter defeated the Newers, on Wednesday, thirteen to

The West Manchester team of the New Hampshire-Vermont League or prairie dog shall possess the fair tackled St. Anselm's College on Wednesday and was victorious, four to one. Tim Hurley played with the

The Y. M. C. A. is planning for In one vicinity three tons of poison an outdoor athletic meet of unusual were used in a single season, and a interest on the morning of Memorial

The Y. M. C. A. athletic authorities are seriously considering a ten mile road race for sultable prizes. Such an event would be a novelty such a bill was passed in 1905 through hereabouts and would unquestionably

> Beawlek Academy defeated Dover High School in an Interscholastic League game on Tuesday, seven to two, and is now tied with Rochester

Hob Unglaub has been appointed manager of the Boston Americans. succeeding George A. Huff, resigned. Boh is a good player and it is to be hoped that he will make good as

The next home game of the High School team will be on Saturday, May 11, with Newburyport High.

The plan for a Y. M. C. A. bascball team has been abandoned. The association has decided to give Its attention to other sports.



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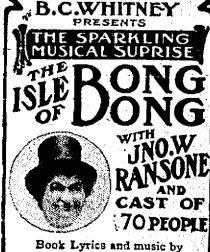
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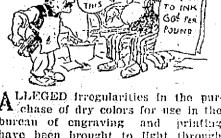
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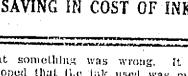
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mittee on appropriations. in the bidding finally made charges the open market.



quiet. It finally transpired through Thereupon the price was reduced,

recently gave up the place, and immediately workmen began making repairs and alterations. Their orders were so imperative that they worked Mrs. Dewey's home in K street is

After Mrs. Dewey's marriage the K

street house was leased first to the

late Senator Alger, and latterly to

Secretary Hitchcock. Mr. Hitchcock

his wife. Admiral Dewey explained that the Rhode Island avenue place that while the gift house is very com- will be leased furnished. The K fortable, the dining-room is capable street house was the home of Mrs. of seating only 14 persons, and this Dewey during the lifetime of her first fact has prevented Mrs. Dewey from husband, Gen. Hazen of the signal entertaining to any great extent. She service. Her K street house is much is fond of society, accepts many din- nearer the residence of her mother. ner invitations and naturally wishes and she likes that location better to return the hospitalities of her than the house presented by the friends. She has given a number of American people to her husband. The dinner parties, but has had to restrict title to the Rhode Island avenue the number of her guests more than house now stands is in Mrs. Dowey's 'name.

> MISS NORA LANGHORNE MAY BECOME PRINCESS

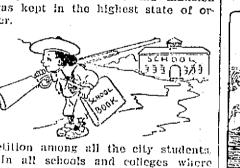
S OCIETY here and in Virginia is that Miss Nova Langhorne made her deeply interested in a rumor from London debut last season and at once London to the effect that Miss Nora attracted the admiration of the smart

Should the alliance in question be of Albemarle county, Va., has cap arranged, the Astors will receive full credit for the match, as without a of the hand of Prince Francis of Teck, handsome dot from them it would be impossible for Prince Francis to think seriously of marrying the charming

Miss Langhorne's sisters are all

for some time, but Miss Langhorno as they were great southern belles. They are Mrs. R. Moneure Perkins of in-law, Waldorf Astor, and the lat- Richmond, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson ter's father, William Waldorf Astor, of New York, Mrs. Reginald Brooks however, have more money than they of Boston, and Mrs. Waldorf Astor. know what to do with and are said Their father's estate, Mirado, in the to be heartily in favor of an alliance mountains of Albemarle county, has that would place them in the inner- been in the possession of the family for many generations, and although

is already reaping the benefit of the Young Mr. Astor, who passed sevpopularity of his daughter-in-law, who eral weeks at Mirado last September. was Miss Nannie Langhorne and who is said to be auxious to restore the at the time of her marriage to young estate to its condition before the war, when the grandfather of his bride was Shaw of Boston in a surprisingly thing about the land and mansion



In all schools and colleges where military science is taught under federal appropriation a strict course in army officers are on duty at these in-

While the president's idea is generally approved, there are some per orles on Esdrac, put this people down

LLEGED irregularities in the pure that something was wrong. It de- on the lowest computation the bark

these colors. Concerns which had lost by several different link concerns in plug-stones to a higher and more on tions and earthquakes is not to be rence. "I know the others," -- Boston

GREATEST PREHISTORIC STRONG SUN AND MOON PLEAD NOT

GUILTY OF INCITING QUAKES.

With the help of the astronomer, Camille Flammarion, of France, the and amusing little creature when met sun and moon have pleaded not guilty to causing the earthquakes with which this terrestrial sphere has been afflicted of late and have proved an alibi. Ancient seem to have been made to Astronomer Flammarion, while admit- scowl, just say "prairie dog." There ting that there are a few coincidences is, first, the new fort, lying north of a of eclipses with volcanic action, etc., sistent, prolific, pestiferous little posed of old college and league playdeclares that these are far surpassed viding the mounds at the south end in number by the convulsions in which of that passage, the crescent gate, the moon and sun are not in position



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WHAT ARE THEY?

President Eliot of Harvard says that it is well known that newspapers are "subject to certain bad secret influences." It may be known to Of cowardice that day in Pilate's President Ellot that such is the case, but most other people, including the publishers and editors of newspapers, are ignorant of the fact. In truth, President Ellot seems to have made an important discovery, to have come upon something the existence of which no one ever knew before.

We are inclined to give respectful consideration to anything which the Companion. famous head of the great Massachusetts university may say, but even the wisest men are sometimes responsible for utterances which, if they were made by another, would be called simply foolish. If President Eliot knows of bad secret influences which govern the policies of the American press he should be more explicit. He should tell us what those influences are and how to overcome them. It is not fair to make * sweeping statement, involving erwy zewspaper in America, without particularizing, If he knows what papers are subject to the influences at which he hints he should namethem; if there are papers which are not subject to those influences he should name them also.

the press, taken as a whole, was a whose opinions are regarded as valu- ton Sun. able have said that It is a greater educator than the college and others have said that it is, at least, equal to the pulpit in its power for right cousness. Even the harshest critics of the press have not charged that it was subject to secret cvil influences. R remained for President Ellot to make this startling discovery.

In view of what we ourselves know and of what others have told us, we must decline to take the President of Harvard seriously in this instance. Until he tells us just what he means, we must believe that he spoke hastlly, giving little thought to the real meaning of his words. Not even college presidents are always right and sometimes they are very wrong. This seems to be an instance where a dignified educator has for a brief moment come forward as a rival of that portion of the press which is called yellow by the better class of newspapers.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

feeland wants a flag. All right; we're willing.

President Castro is to retire on of Israel. May 23, he says. Is it a lemon for the Venezuelan dictator?

Jimmy Bryce is being given opportunities to learn a lot more about the American commonwealth.

Judging from his address at Man- L. Sable. chester, Mr. Bryan ought to have been a preacher instead of a politic-served in the hall on the third floor, base on balls-Gerrish 6, Badger 2.

Portugal and Denmark have signed an arbitration treaty. Neither coun-

fight, anyway. King Leopold of Belgium is a nice side on Hancock street.

representative of the old monarchial system. His country should be proud of him.

There was little to indicate before ne will have long life.

became president that its existence

In the race for the Pole we are inclined to place our money on Peary,

The New York World still wants to know what a Democrat really is. Isn't the suspicion justified that there's no such thing?

The cigarmakers of Havana are on strike, but the production of genuine Havana cigars in this country is fully equal to the demand.

OUR EXCHANGES

own I find my heart is lighter now. But on the bare chance that He still may live,

But on the barer chance he may inform

My groping heart with some faint glimmering

O' the inner light I saw irradiate His form that day upon the Temple porch

When he put by a throne to bear a I would I might have but a moment's

BDace In which to crave his pardon for my nct.

Laugh as thou wilt-if but he would

"accept One who as good as nailed him to the cross-

Among his followers I'd enroll myself-And face the scorn and ridicule of

Rome. From "Pontius Pllate," by Thomas Nelson Page in Woman's Home

The Deepest of All

J. Edward Addicks says: "The gap between Heaven and Hell is not so deep as the gap between newspapers and the truth." How about the gap between the gas house and the United States Senate?—Brooklyn

A Difference Between Toms

Jefferson Magazine." It will be reof running a Watson magazine,- plays. New York Mail.

Only a Hundred Men or So

Bryan didn't get the candidate for of us falled to get the president we wanted in 1905. But in the past settled down and pitched very good It has always been believed that three years who has been before the ball. public who would make so good a power for good in the land. Men president as Judge Parker?-Lewis- the best work for Portsmouth, al-

Safe for a While, Anyway

The United States navy is now where every peace advocate can look It over and satisfy himself that it is out of mischief .- Washington Star.

Gentlemanly Mr. Stead

W. T. Stead calls Andrew Carnegle a "philanthropic cow." That's the latest bull of Mr. Stead's since he has been in this country. - Spring-

Valuable Advice Not to Follow Rev. Dr. Aked of the "Rockefeller Church" is already telling us how to make "good Americans." He has been here for three whole weeks and consequently knows all about it .-Boston Journal.

JEMISH MEDDING

A very fashlonable Jewish wed ding occurred on Wednesday evening at Good Templar's' hall on Danicl street, when Samuel Yoffe and Miss Bekka Jagarman wore united in marriage in the presence of a hundred Jewish residents and several guests who were invited to the feast. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Harry Liberson of the Temple

The bride was becomingly gowned ir white muslin; she wore a veil and carried a bouquet of white puks and maidenhair fern.

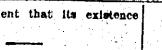
Her bridesmald was Mrs. W. Wanshetin, who also was attired in white muslin. The groomsman was Stolen bases-McPheters 2, Grant 2,

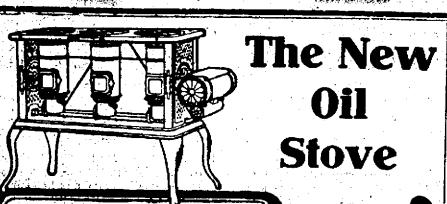
After the coremony a banquet was 5, McPheters 4; Badger 3. First the good things.

An orchestra from Boston was Wild ritches Gerrish, Badger, Time titled to the right of suffrage. present and rendered music for the -1 hour 50 minutes. Umpiretry is big enough or strong enough to dancing, which lasted until mid- Lynsby. night.

The newly wedded couple will re-

Con't look well, cat well or feel





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Team At The Plains

Without much difficulty, the Portsmouth High school baseball team de-Militery at The Plains on Wedhesday afternoon, nine to two. In Tom Watson is now running the boys scored almost at will and after that gave their attention to the praccalled that the worst enemies of tice of bunting, base stealing and Thomas Jefferson never accused him various more or less complicated

Badger pitched well until forced by an injury to retire in the fourth inning. McPheters, who succeeded him, did not over exert himself, but president he wanted in 1904. Some kept the hits scattered. Gerrish, the Kutory pitcher, was wild at first, but

McPheters, Ham and Brackett did though Stockbridge's running eatch of a fly in left field was a sensational

Googins, Knight, Gerrish and Cole were Kittery's stars. In the absence of Capt. Tredick,

Ham had charge of the Portsmouth eam on the field. The score:

PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL.

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McPheters, ss,p.	. 4	2	1	1	6	
Ham, 2b						
Brackett, 3b	. 4	0	2	2	. 2	
Driscoll, c	. Б	1.	1	7	2	
Call, cf. ss	. 3	0	1	1	1	
McCarthy, 1b	. 2	0	0	10	0	
Grant, rf	4	1	1	1	0	
Stockbridge, If	3	1	0	2	0	
Badger, p	.1	2	0	0	2	
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Paul, c					
Cutts, ss	0	0	0	1	(
Gerrish, p4	1	2	0	Б	6
Donnell, rf4	0	0	0	0	(
Cole, 2b4	0	2	3	2	(
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Totals36 2 7*23 13 *Brackett hit by batted ball.

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

P. H. S....... 1 5 3 0 0 0 0 0 x-9 Two base hits-Brackett 2, Ham. Badger, Paul. Struck out-Gerrish ed ball-McCarthy, Badger, Donnell.

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AT THE ROCKINGHAM

Defeated Traip Academy Baseball Past Commanders Have Their Annual plied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Banquet

The sixth annual banquet of the Association of Past Commanders of feated the team of Traine Academy De Witt Clinton Commandery, Knight Templar, was held on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Rockingthe first three innings the Portsmouth ham. Resident Manager John E. Hughes had a fine menu prepared. The menu:

Grape Fruit, au Marischino, Little Neck Clam Cocktail, Queen Olives, Salted Nuts. Grilled Fresh Penobscot Salmon Maitre d'Hotel

Iced Cucumbers, Radishes, Potatoes Parislenne, Sweetbread Croquettes, Aux Petit Pols,

Florida Orange Fritters, Sauce Ecumante,

Roast Spring Duckling, Guava Jelly, Delmonico Potatoes, Fresh Aspargus on Toast, Tomatoes, en Surprise,

Roast Squab, Sur Canape Water Cress, Saratoga Chips. Coffee Jelly Whipped Cream, Vanilla Ice Cream, With Fresh Strawberries

Cakes Assorted, Rouquefort Cheese, Cream Cheese, Toasted Crackers,

Demi Tasse. The following are those who have served De Witt Clinton Commandery as commanders:

Calvin Page, 1882; A. P. Preston, 1884; John Hatch, 1889; A. R. Junkins, 1893; F. J. Phibrick, 1805; M. C. Foyo, 1896; Gustave Peyser, 1898; W. H. Page, 1900; Geo. D. Marcy, 1902; John W. Newell, 1904; George B. Lord, eminent commander, 1906. Of these, A. P. Peston and John Hatch have dled.

At the business meeting of the past commanders, the following organizaion was perfected:

President, Calvin Page. Vice-President, Albert R. Junkins. Historian, Frank J. Philbrick. Secretary Walter H. Page. Organist, Gustave Peyser. Resolutions were passed on the death of Vice-President Andrew P.

NEWS BY WIRE OF POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Preston.

Capt. George Curry, who has been appointed governor of New Mexico to succeed Gov. Hagerman, was a membor of Roosevell's Rough Riders, enlisted from Tularosa, N. M.

After voting nineteen years, being twice elected mayor of his home town' John M. Sabe of Callender, Ia., has where two hundred people feasted on Passed balls—Paul 2. Hit by pitch. discovered that he is not a citizen of the United States and was never en-

Republican edlors of the Tenth congressional district of Indiana have adopted resolutions unanimously indorsing Vice-President Charles W. For Weddings and Flowers Fairbanks for the Republican presidential nomination.

Republicans of Pennsylvania are to well with impure blood feeding your tions and additions to the building meet at Harrisburg in June to nomibody. Keep the blood pure with at 24 Russell street and an Italian nate a candidate for state treasurer. Did Mr. Roosevelt discover the Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, precer will occupy the lower floor. A number of names are mentioned in interstate commerce commission? take exercise, keep clean and you The upper rooms will be rented for connection with the nomination and the final choice is problematical.

HER LAST SPEECH

Will Probably be Delivered by Lady Somerset Today

Landon, May 2-Before a large crowd at Bridgewater house today Lady Henry Somerset, the widely known reformer, will deliver what will probably be her last address in public. The announcement has been made by Lady Somerset, who explains that the fatigue incident to the many calls upon her have inipaired her health and that she has found it absolutely necessary to curtail her work

Though retiring from public life, Lady Henry will carry on her homes at Duxhurst, where she will continue to live. She has been before the public for many years and is almost as well known in America as in England. An unhappy marriage led to a separation from her husband and she determined henceforth to give herself to social and religious work. Her first public meeting was a little gathering of villagers from her East nor estate, to whom she spoke a few earnest words for temperance, signing the pledge in their presence. From this beginning she developed into one of the most accomplished platform speakers among English wo

The industrial colony founded by her at Duxhurst, in Surrey, is the ploneer institution of its kind. Women of all classes suffering from alcoholism find there pleasant homes where, amongst workrooms and gardens, poultry yards and dairies, they can forget the old influences which have dragged them down.

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NEW MANAGEMENT

Takes Charge Of Holels Rockingham And Wentworth

Manager Frank C. Hall of the Hotels Rockingham and Wentworth, took formal possession of the two hotels on Wednesday, and he was here and passed the day in making arrangements for the opening of the Wentworth.

Mr. Hall, to The Herald representative, stated that Mr. John E. Hughes, the manager under the mouth Country Club, was held on Jones estate, would remain as resident manager of the Rockingham hotel, and that Mr. Fred E. Jones would be the resident manager of the Wentworth hotel. Mr. Jones has been for years the manager of the fashionable Buckminister hotel in Boston, and he is an experienced hotel man. He was here on Wednesday with Mr. Hall and went over the Wentworth.

Mr. Hall will still retain his office at the Somerset hotel in Boston, but will be in this city several times a

It is planned to make extensive alterations at the Rockingham hotel. The most important will be that the billiard hall will be done away with

ery particular. The main house will everything put in first-class order.

ing last year.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Associates Land Company Ejected Officers.

The annual meeting of the Associates Land Company of the Ports-Wednesday evening at the office of Pleasant street.

A four percent, dividend was voted elected for the ensuing year:

President, George A. Wood. Vice-President, E. C. Blaisdell. Clerk and Treasurer, Charles Trafton.

Directors, John W. Emery, Fred. H Ward, Edward P. Kimball, Charles F Shillaber and Harry E. Boynton,

BOARDMAN AND RIDER

Won the Cribbage Tournament a Portsmouth Athletic Club.

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To Gen. McClellan To Be Unveiled Today

IMPORTANT CEREMONY AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

President Roosevelt Will Deliver The Principal Address

WIDOW AND SON OF GEN. McCLELLAN TO BE GUESTS OF HONOR

Washington, May 2 .-- Amid the enhusiastic demonstrations of a great concourse of people the bronze equestrian statue of Gen. George B. Mc-Clellan, the first commander of the Army of the Potomac, will be uneiled today.

The dedication exercises will be preceded by a big military and naval parade, in which all the regular be given a general overhauling and troops in this vicinity, sailors and marines from the Washington navy At the Wentworth hotel, the big yard, the National Guard of the Dishouse will be put in first class condi- trict of Columbia and a portion of the ton before the opening of the season. National Guard of New Jersey will No great repairs are needed, as the participate. The regular troops will hotel was given a thorough overhaul- include infantry, cavalry and artillery from Washington barracks, Fort Washington, Fort Hunt and Fort Myer, with the headquarters band and three battalions of the Twenty-third Infantry from the Jamestown Exmosition.

The parade will form early in the aternoon and march via Sixteenth street and Columbia road to the intersection of Kalorama street and Columbia road, where the column will the President, George A. Wood, on halt during the dedicatory exercises. upon the conclusion of which the march will be continued via Columand the following officers were re- bia road and Conecticut avenue to Dupont Circle, where the parade will disband. Major Gen. Bell will have command of the troops, with Brig. Gen. Duvail as chief of staff and Capt. W. M. Wright as adjutant gen-

The ceremony of unveiling will occur on the reservation on Connecticut avenue in front of the Highlands. where the massive figure of Gen. McClellan has been erected. Surrounding the statue will be great stands to accommodate the many officials and guests invited to take part in the exercises. The stands will be hung with great folds of red, white theatre will be gathered representatives of every branch of the government, including the-President of the United States and members of the Cabinet, the Chief Justice and assoclate justices of the United States Supreme Court, Senators and Representatives and many of the highofficials of the army and navy. Not less notable will be the representation of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, whose thirty-seventh annual reunion is in progress here. The members of the society, with the widow and son of Gen. McClellan, will be the special guests of honor.

President Roosevelt and the memhers of the Cabinet will be escorted from the White House by a squad of cavalry. Capt. Henry C. Dwight of Hartford, Conn., president of the Soclety, of the Army, of the Potomac, will deliver a brief introductory address, and Gen. Horatio C. King of Brooklyn, recording secretary of the society, will give a sketch of the

After an impressive invocation by Bishop Sattetriee, President Roosevelt will deliver the address of the day. As the President concludes his address, the flags enveloping the statue will be released and the massive bronze figure will emerge through the folds of red, white and blue. At the same instant there will be an artillery salute from a battery of heavy guns near by, and the strains of The Star Spangled Banner" from the Marine band.

The unveiling will be followed by addresses on the life and deeds of Gen. McClellan delivered by Major Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Maj.Gen.

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and misery of Rheumatism. The above mixture is said to force the Kidneys to purify and sweeten the blood, causing the Rheumatic pain and swelling to diminish with each dose, until permanent results are obtained, and without injuring the stom-

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DEATH OF COLBURN B. BRACK-

Well Known Greenland Young Man Victim of Scarlet Fever

News has been received here of the death in a Boston hospital of Colburn Barrell Brackett of Greenland, son of Simeon S. Brackett.

The young man had been employed. in New Jersey, about fourteen miles from New York, and was taken ill. He started for his home, but died on the way.

Mr. Brackett graduated from Portsmouth High School in 1901 and from Dartmouth with the class of 1900. He was a young man of the highest character and was very nopular in college and among his associates everywhere.

The cause of death was scarlet

CALLED TO EXETER

City Marshal Entwistle, Deputy Marshal Hurley and Officers Burke, Seymour are attending the session of superior court in Exeter today (Thursday) as witnesses in local liquor cases. Officers Shannon and Kelley are in charge of the station during their absence.

FUNERAL OF PAY DIRECTOR

The funeral of Pay Director James E. Cann, U. S. N., will be held on

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mr. Luther Amazeen will be held at the home fu New Castle on Friday afternoon at two o''clock Friends are invited. Pease omit flowers.

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References to Age.

It has come to be a piece of rudeness to question one on age: it is tactful to ignore the delicate subject altogether, and accept what is offered by word of mouth or appearance. Women as well as men are as old as they look and seem, these days, and if we can manage to dress in a fashion that has no hint of age about it, we can pass muster among the keenest-eyed.

A Long Paid Pension. The revolution put an end to much

personal and family history in France. spared the pension of Lord Shelburne, Abbe Morellet and, as it now appears, also that accorded in 1757 to the "posterity" of one killed in shooting by the dauphin, as to which the council of state of the republic has just pronounced a decision.

Twenty-third Psaim. The twenty-third psalm is the night-

ingale of psalms. It is small, of a nomely feather, singing shyly out of obscurity; but O, it has filled the air of the whole world with melodious joy greater than the heart can conceive! Blessed be the day on which that psalm was born!-Henry Ward Beecher.

WILL TRY FOR MUSTER

Franklin Peirce Veteran Firemen Vote To Raise Money

The Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemens Association, at a regular meeting on Wednesday, voted to accept the offer of the Board of Trade and the Merchants Exchange to raise \$1,000 of the \$1,500 required before the city could get the New England Veteran Firemens annual muster.

The Veteran Firemen discussed the matter from all points and decided that they could and would handle the muster, and they were confident that the necessary money could be raised.

There was much enthusiasm shown and the members of the Pierce Association will do everything in their power to get the muster.

The following soliciting committee was appointed to solicit funds for the muster: Charles H. Fote, William J. Gallagher and Joseph W. Akerman. William H. White was chosen treasurer of the fund for the Association.

The committee will work in conjunction with a soliciting committee appointed by the Board of Trade, and they will begin work at once, as only a few days remain before the convention of the delegates. This will be held in this city on Tuesday of next week and over a hudred delegates are expected from all over New England. They will select the date of the muster and also award the muster to the city that can pledge the necessary amount of money and get the delegates' votes.

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The bank commissioners have selected the period between April 15th and June 1st in this year as the time for such verification. I have been appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare them with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that reason I shall be at the Portsmouth Savings Bank, each day the bank is open during the above named period, unless the work is sooner completed.

You are requested to present your deposit book, or to forward the same by mail or otherwise, to me at the bank at as early a day as convenient, if possible during the first two weeks, and so avoid

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Billy Kimsey was the only member of his family who ever finished what he undertook. Joe Kimsey, his father, was esteemed even by his friends "low-down, no-account, and trifling." Mrs. Kimsey had so much to lo, that she did nothing thoroughly.

When his father wanted a job well lone he gave it into Billy's hands. When his mother delegated responsibility to anyone, it was to Billy.

When he was 12 Billy heard of an a plan to his sister. industrial school recently opened on a farm about 30 miles from his home. Now a school possessed, no great charm for Billy; he had an acquaintance as casual as possible with the soap greasel" to the engineer, tossing one that doled out the three R's to a place of sod into the cab with his the children of the settlement; but the greeting. news spread among the coves that if you went to the new school you would | met by an out-thrust tongue and a learn how to make "right smart" of pair of insulting heels. money. And money is as rare as roc's

eggs in the North Carolina mountains, inality did not approach the boy's, Billy confided his aspirations to fucy, the sister nearest him in age, and his especial friend. .

"I low I'll go there a little bit," he said, "and learn how they do hit, and then I'll come back and learn you-all." A few days later Maria Kimsey kissed her son "Good-bye" across the baby kicking in her lap; the boys shouted an indifferent "So long," and Lucy went with him "down the road a piece" as he started on his long tramp.

At the end of nine days he walked into the house as the family was sharing the contents of the evening saucepan of stewed fruit, and domanded his portion.

"Did they lick you awful?" whispered tender-hearted Lucy, slipping her hand into his and drawing him to a soap-box that she had turned over to serve as a resting-place for his tired

"Lick me? ' No, ma'ami" returned Billy indignantly. "Then why did you come back,

ioney?" asked his mother. "Too young," replied Billy, blowing

lustily on his anule-sauce. "Mr. Mc-Dowell-he's the man at the schoolhe's grand. I liked him. He told me they's just beginning the school, and they ain't got room for no more'n a few, so they's only taking 'em 14 and

"Then, as far as 1 can see, all you all's got outen your trip is a pair that at last brought the result expectat sore feet," remarked Joe, cutting the tobacco for his pipe.

"I ain't sorry I went," persisted Illly. "I'm going back when I'm 14." "Sho, Bllly, you'll forget all about bit by then," said Maria,

"I won't forgot," Insisted Billy, wagdug his head. "Mr. McDowell, he kind of daved me to come back, and I don't take no dare. I'm going. He's | edly, oblivious that an occasional shot got the best curpenter shop I ever see, and he says I can learn to be a | Billy was touched by Lucy's devocarpenter. He done showed me every-tion, hing there. They's 18 hoys."

"Did you like 'em?" "Not much. I licked one of 'em betause he laughed at my pants."

"What about your pants?" asked Maria indignantly.

"Nothing, only the other fellers' vasn't so stringy on the ends. I'm go | me'll go together." rig to work and get some clothes before I go back."

The Kimsey cabin was a couple of talles from the nearest post office, brief skirt. "Oh, Billy, do you reckon Moreyville, with its few clustering I ever could get to go? Do you houses. The rallroad track ran through Joe's farm, and was BHly's enough? Do you rockon paw 'n maw usual path to the village, where he went almost every day.

On his way home from Moreyville he used to fill his pockets with pieces. of coal that had fallen from the passing coal trains, as an offering to his mother, and it was while he was balrails one day that he was smitten with an idea. He would collect all the coal he could, and try to sell it in the settlement. He was going to the hamlet at the time, and he laid the scheme I at once before the postmaster and the blackswith, and each of them placed

cumulation on his homeward trip. Every day Billy walked the track, now in one direction, now in the other. Early in the winter the supplies for the stations were sent south, and the came to this conclusion after carefully trains multiplied. It was a fortunate

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The cours CONTROL OF THE CHRISTONE'S Some sort of re- this next year, which the period of the legs now, anyway." were the customers. Some sort of re. this next year, but I'll hem your pant upon the plan of employing "Loosh"."

The dog had been trained to draw the

baby in a soapbox, and he might as well be made commercially usoful. The device, proved satisfactory to the young pickers, who could achieve ! a third sack with its aid; but Loosh did not seem so pleased with the arrangement. He sat down between the boy from the ragged and undisciplined Commission Merchant shatts and folled out his tongue and mehin who had started on the same looked bored, or took a nap on the expedition two years before, slung right of way while awaiting the completton of ble load. Still be was a model of professional propriety for by, maw. Good by, paw. You remem-quite a week. Then a cotton-tail hap ber I done told you I wouldn't take no pened inadvertently to hop out from dare."

the bushes right under the dog's nose Canine flesh could not stand that, and away went rabbit, dog and eart in wildest confusion, white lumps of coal and torn bits of sacking flew into the

The lunaway was truly a misforliine, for it came at a time when there was business pressure. They were behind in filling orders, and Billy definitely had promised three bushels by six o'clock that afternoon. So carefully had they scoured the track that the supply was becoming scarce, and every bagful meant more walking and longer "toting," It was the worst day on which such an accident could have occurred.

A coal train was due at the siding in a half-hour, and the children hurried along the rails as fast as their burdens would permit. They hid their sacks in the bushes and squatted on the embankment while Billy explained

As the locomotive drow on to the track just under the bank, Lucy concealed herself behind a tree and Billy yelled a cheerful 'HI, you old slab of

The man looked out angrily, to be

He retorted promptly, but his origand Billy saw with delight that his rage was becoming rapidly of a kindthat required other than vocal expression. The acclivity was too slippery to be scaled safely by a grown man, so he had no fear of physical injury, but sat securely aloft hurling gibes



"Good-by, Ma; Good-by, Paw."

ed. The infuriated engineer climbed into the tender, selzed a piece of coal and flung it at his tormentor. Billy was in costasy and increased his efforts. The fireman joined the engincer, and together they directed their ammumition against the derisive figure above them. The brakeman added to the fusillade, while Billy danced excitreached its mark.

magnificently one day, "you must go to the school, too. They's girls there, and they takes girls when they's 12, because they ain't so many of 'em. and they learns 'em to sew awful nice. and to make light bread. You and

"Oh, Billy!" Lucy's pigiall quivered excitedly, and in her nervousness she lengthened a slit already torn in her reckon we ever could get money would let me? Do you low the man

would take me?" She poured out her questions until Billy found himself astonished at her emotion, and swent away by it.

"Course you can get to go. I'll fix It with dad," he said grandly. "Maybe ancing himself hithely on one of the bit won't be so soon as if I went alone, but we'll go together;" and Lucy never suspected the disappointment with which his mental eye saw the Birney School carpenter shop withdraw still farther into the future.

During the second winter the dewith him an order for a bushel at 20 Billy arranged with some boys about of their fathers' farms.

he and Lucy would be able to go to Birney Creek in the autumn. They counting their hoard for the hundredth

At last the sun rose on a brilliant September morning when Lucy, a sturdy little figure in blue callen, the crook of her atubby pig-tail lifting the cano of her new aunbonnet, packed their clothes and their food into the two baskets that Billy had made for the purpose. And Billy, a far different them on his back.

"Come on, Lucy," he oried. "Good-

\$LADY ISABEL AND MISS NOBODY

By MRS, NEISH.

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It was towards the end of last winter that Lady Isabel confided in me about her other brother's love affair. "My dear girl," she said pathetically, you ought to be really and truly away."

thankful Providence has not blessed you with brothers." "Ought 1?" I answered doubtfully. simply love to have brothers?"

lightly. "You see, you write fiction, for paste, you know." and so you are full of imagination, and you imagine it would be nice to have brothers; but out of the realms of fancy, in teal, hard, everyday life. they are a great nuisance and a fearful responsibility."

"All brothers?" I asked.

old boy, he's awfully nice and all that, at." but very dull and heavy, you know, with the sort of heavy duliness that of the family, and yet he is always falling in and out of love."

"You have only one other," I said, "and he is not even dull."

"No," she admitted. "Cyrll is certainly anything but dull-in fact, is the other extreme: he is too lively, and that is just what is worrying me

now." "In love, too?" I asked, with sympathy.

She nodded. "You know, he has been sort of engaged to Violet all his life-one of those matches mothers make over their cradles, and which ls an absolute necessity for a penniless younger brother."

"Your cousin is very pretty," I said tentatively.

"I know," assented Lady Isabel, imputiently, "but so are lots of other women, and men never notice women they have known all their lives; besides he is in love just now."

"Who is she? Isn't she a nice girl?" "Nice?" echoed Lady Isabel, raising her eyebrows with some slight show of irritation. "Yes, she may be nice enough for all I know. I don't know her, but she is a mere nobody-a govterness, or a companion, or something —a dowdy little thing, who probably loves him entirely for himself, and won't give him up even although she

knows he is poor.' "Must she give him up?"

"Of course she must," answered Lady Isabel sharply. "Papa says he will cut Cyril out of his will if he does not marry Violet, and he has left it entirely to me to manage."

"Is your father angry about it?"

"Angry? He is simply furlous. I save just been interviewing him-I mean Cyril-but he says" he doesn't care a button about the governor, and he shall marry whom he likes. The worst of it is," added Lady Isabel, "he has lent her my mother's string of emeralds-he got Bob to give it to him out of the safe where papa put it after poor mamma died. Bob has had charge of everything lately, since papa has been so ill, and now"---Lady Isa-bel-paused tragically—"he has had the audacity to give it to Cyril for this girl, because, he says, it was to go to Cyril's wife anyway, and I have all the diamonds except the ones to go to his wife," she finished up a little

incoherently. "This girl will perhaps give it back to him if he does not marry her." "Will she?" said Lady Isabel, "Catch

her doing anything so silly-I know I

shouldn't if I were in her place!" "No, dear, I am quite sure you wouldn't." I rejoined, with what I felt was a peculiarly feminine sweetness

"Marjorie, what am I to do?" sald Lady isabel despairingly a day or so later. "I knew it was coming; and so has-Violet. She has usked paga to lend her those emeralds for Lady Avington's ball, and he has promised, and Cyrli is in such a state, he gave them to the girl because he couldn't mand for coal increased so much that afford a really nice ring-you know, ho is like me, always hard up, and he cents "per." He provided himself with four miles down the road to cover a says he is d- if he is going to take a "erocus sack," and began his no couple of miles of truck on each side them away from her again. Men aro so dreadfully emphatic," sighed Lady Now it seemed almost sure that both | isabel. "It is exactly what Vernon I says when he means to have his own

"Well, what about the emeralds; do rell me what happened?" I asked as we sat challing, about a fortnight later, over luncheon.

"I have got them," she said triumphantly, "Miss Burnett gave them to me at once. I went and called upon her Then came a delightful month, when and asked her for them back my-"What was she like?"

"Oh, a nice little thing," answered Lady Isabel, Indifferently, "Rather pretty-in a sort of helpless dolly fashlon.'

"Why did she give them up to you?" "Well, you see, she has given Cyall iip as well." "Really!" I said in amazoment.

"Yes; she refused to see him or anawer his lettors; and then I invited him and Violet to dine here, and threw them together, and dear Violet has so much tact," said Lady Isabel enviously, as though she was quite without that quality herself. "Cyril was furlonely angry at first, but," she said presently, "like all men, he got over It in a very short time, and now, of course, he's going to marry Violet."

"But, my dear Isabel, how did you "She seems to have broken off her ea. doesn't care for Shaw."

rouble at any rate.' "Yes," said Lady Isabel thoughtfully, but it was quite easy. You know, these sort of middle-class girls are much more particular about their men than we are—" she hesitated.

"And so--" "Well. I just told her about a few of Cyril's escapades, you know—some things I could say and some I, of course, could only kint-and she turned very ley at once, and I could see it would be all right, and so I thanked her-no. I mean, of course, she thanked me, and then I came

"Poor girl," I repeated.

"Oh! she'll soon get over it-at least, I can't imagine anyone fretting Do you know, I have an idea I should long for Cyril; but I was in an awful fright at first, because I thought she "It's only an idea," she responded | might have had the emeralds changed "Oh, Isabel!"

"My dear Marjorie, please don't say 'Oh, Isabel' In that tone-it's just the sort of thing a girl in that class would do; and even two or three of the stones would have kept her in clothes She nodded. "All mine, at any rate. | really trust anybody, so I took them | Look at Bob," she continued, "dear to Rubenstein's and had them looked

"And were they all right?"

She nodded. "Yes, I am bound to so often characterizes the future head say they were. She was evidently quite as honorable as even Violet or I, in spite of the fact that she is a mere

"Perhaps, indeed; even for that very reason," I said, with mild sarcasm.

All this having happened at the end of last year, Lady Violet's marriage is already a thing of the past.

But yesterday morning I was suddenly reminded of poor Miss Burnett and the emeralds. Lady Isabel and I fore a vigilant constable on guard outwere driving from Dover street into side an ominously closed door. Piccadilly, when she turned suddenly to me and said, "Oh, by the way, dear, do you mind stopping at Rubensteins? I want to get my diamond brooch, I left it to be cleaned and inended the other day."

As we reached the shop door a tall woman standing with her back to us was saying in a high, languid voice, that made Lady Isabel start sharply and clasp my arm. "Yes, all right; by keale, would like a word with him?" Monday next, then-but you will be sure and see they are exactly like the real stones."

"Oh, yes, your ladyship," answered the junior partner, "our imitations are quite perfect, you really need have no anxiety: in these days, indeed, it is from the false."

to know," said Lady Violet, "but it's with the whisper of a knock. only for a time; I hope to soon be free from my little difficulties, and then perhaps you'll put them back for me.'



"I Do Not, of Course, Want the Fam-

ily to Know," Said Lady Violet. "Of course, your ladyship," he began half hesitatingly, "if"-but with a gesture Lady Isabel drew me into the

"Well! she gasped, "of all the low class frauds! Our family jewels. How dare she! I shall go at once and tell baba and Cyrll."

"My dear (sabel," I said soothingly, "I beg you will not be so extremely foolish. I can quite understand your natural disilke to a fraud, but I should strongly advise you not to interfere. It's never safe to interfere between the married; and it was you who made the match between Lord Cyril and your cousin, instead of letting him marry poor honest little Miss Nobody. As to your brother," I added sententiously, "he is quite happy-don't destroy his trust in his wife. He will never find it out, and-does it matter very much? No one will know but you and I, and, as your jeweler himself remarked, 'In these days it is often quite impossible to tell the real from the false.' "

What the Red Coral Is.

The red coral that is used for necklaces is a horny axis which supports a number of soft-bodied, corallike animals, or polyps, the entire structure bearing a strong resemblance to a small shrub. The fishermen after they have brought this shrublike colony to the surface, clean the soft animal matter away, preserving the red core or axis, which is sold as jewelry. Although red coral contains some lime, it is largely composed of a substance akin to horn, and, like horn, it takes a fine polish.

Proper Boston Exclamation. "Oh, Ibsen!" exclaimed the Boston urchin. "Why does your little boy say tlint?" "Why, you see," exclaimed the hopefulness. manage the other poor girl?" I asked, fond mother, "dear little Emerson !

AN INTERCEPTED DEATH SENTENCE

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By JOSEPH KEATING.

When Denis Cavanagh, the honorable member for Rathkeale, Ireland, left the House that night he felt tired and lonely.

When he put his latch-key into the door he felt as if he were letting himself into a dungeon. He struck a match and found on the hall table the brown envelope of a telegram.

"Cable from army headquarters, central Africa, this morning to O'Callaghans. Their poor son Tim courtmartialed and sentenced to death for mutiny. Old people heart-broken. Save their boy. Biddy."

This was a message to try a man. For Denis' ample affection and admiration for the loving wife who signed for a year. Anyhow, you know, I don't herself "Biddy" gave everything she ever said or did extraordinary imporshe meant him to save the life of the unfortunate Private Tim O'Callaghan of the Seventeenth Wicklow rangers even if he had to fight all the laws of the British empire.

And one little thing could stop him rom saving his "misfortunate towny" -Tim might already have been shot. The thought of this gave Denis a

twist: "Begor! if he is-Biddy'll never speak to me agin."

That evening at ten o'clock saw the honorable member for Rathkoule be-

The policeman cast a wary eye upon Denis as he came up. But all the same, he touched his helmet respectfully to "the honorable member." "Is Misther Chamberlain inside?"

ing a side nod at the closed door. "He-is-in his room, sir." "Would ye tell him that Misther Denis Cavanagh, member for Rath-"I-dare, dare not, sir. Ordersmust not disturb on any account. Important orders-affairs-

said Denis, casually, as it were, throw-

"I'm going in, anyway," said Denis. The policeman dared not lay hands upon a member of parliament-without the sergeant-at-arms beside him. often quite impossible to tell the real. But his body shrank in agony under his uniform as Denis-himself in a "I do not, of course, want the family quiver—put his knuckles to the oak

> A low but penetrating "Come in!" intensified the horror of the situation. Denis took off his hat, twisted the door-knob, and accepted the invita-

He saw a green-shaded electric light shining mildly upon a litter of papers, blue, white and yellow, and the tall. grave statesman sitting at the table. Mr. Chamberlain looked pale and

"Well, Cavanagh?" "Before I say a worrd, sir, I must O'Callaghan were a sacred cause, Cavask you to put no blame on that po- anagh?" lisman outside your doore." Denis made a straight point at the shrinking he is to me, sir. uniform at the open door. "He did all he could to keep me out. Taint he's to blame for disturbing you. 'Tis I'm know red Tim O'Callaghan before he to blame entirely."

Mr. Chamberlain smiled at the earnestness of this.

"Well, Cavanagh, I'll forgive him

for opening the door, if you'll close Denis went to the door, winked magnificently at the policeman, and

'closed the door. "Now-what can I do for you, Cav anagh?"

Mr. Chamberlain said this in the fone of a man who can do nothing at all for the suppliant. "Ye can do Private O'Callaghan

good turn, sir." Denis stood at the opposite edge of the table, looking down over the ghan." green-shaded lamp anxiously at the severe expression of the great minis-

"I will spare you five minutes, Cavanagh, but no more. Frankly, my time is mortgaged to the hilt."

"So's poor Tim's, too, sir." "But what can I do? The courtmartial sentence must be carried out." Mr. Chamberlain pulled out a paper from a bundle on his left. "Look at a point." that; and perhaps you will see, then, the helplessness of O'Callaghan's

case. Denis took the paper. But the minister's tone chilled his heart and almost took the sight from his eyes. "I can't read it," said he, putting

the paper down by the lamp. Mr. Chamberlain gazed steadily at Denis. He saw how keenly the trishman felt about this insignificant soltier. He took up the paper and said gravely:

"The information here is precise. O'Callahan's officer gave an order, which was openly disobeyed. When they got into camp the officer was bound to report the insubordination. But as O'Callaghan's fighting record was good, the punishment inflicted was slight-guard-room and pack-drill. Then, in his first hour of freedom O'Callaghan, got drunk, and went look- nies, sworn political enemies, departed ing for the officer with his gun. As sworn personal friends. a matter of fact he fired at the officer, but his condition interfered with his marksmanship—usually excellent. The court-martial found the crime punishable with death."

The quiet force with which these facts were stated completely destroyed Denis' idea of debating the question. But, it did not destroy his natural

only at the facts."

"In heaven's name, Cavanagh! what ise can I look at?

"Sure, ye know very well there's the human side to ut. Ye niver knew Tim? Sure I knew Tim when he was as big as the little green lamp y' have there before ye. Sure there never was any harm in Tim O'Callaghan."

"That may be so. But you know, Cavanagh, you can't alter the facts

and the actual circumstances."

"Do they want altering, sir? If ye look at the 'circumstances,' as ye call thim, sure, what will ye find? More to pity than blame. Isn't Tim only one av about twinty left of all the hundreds the Seventeenth Rangers were when the fighting started? Is it because they fought so well that ye want to shoot thim wan by wan because the inliny didn't do it? And if wan makes a poor fool of himself in a mad minute-must all that he and his dead comrades fought for and fell for be forgot? Is there no charity due to their memory? And phwat made him disobey ordhers? Isn't it a notorious thing that the handful of the Seventeenth Wicklow Rangers that day turned a bating into a vict'ry? Didn't the little off cer want to save what was left of his brave comp'ny and tance in his eyes; and he took it that ordher thim off the field? And Tim wouldn't let thim go back? And sure, the off'cer himself must have had no notion of hurting Tim whin he put him in the guard room. Thin whin Tim got a mere shmell av the canteen-he was wake with all the harrd fighting; and the divil tuk ahold av him; and in



the way of no harrm, he wint waltzing round shooting at the officer that put him in the guard-room for winning a great battle.'

The great minister had kept his eye upon Denis, and Denis' look had never once went away from his.

Mr. Chamberlain said gravely: "You plead as if the life of this Tim

"Tis like me own flesh and blood

"So you knew Tim?" "Know him, is it? Sure didn't I

was borrn? And don't I know his poor ould mother, and his father over in Rathkeale? And if he's shot, now, the news of it will surely kill his ould mother. And the poor ould man, his father, will be ruined in body and mind for iver—"

Mr. Chambertain looked in silence it the green lamp-shade. Denis felt his heart leaping within

im as the great man pulled out his "I spared you five minutes, Cavanach, and I find I have given you nearly an hour. All I can do is to use what little influence I have on the fa-

vorable side for your friend O'Calla-"Ah, but the ould people," pleaded Denis. "They're breaking their hearts over in Rathkeale this night-waiting for me to send the blessed worrd. And all Rathkeale at this minute, sir, is gasping with wild excitement over

Tim O'Callaghan." "I will do my best. I can promise nothing more. But you are well aware, Cavanagh, that you have made

"Sure 'tls y'r own good heart, sir." To Denis' utter amazement, the great man stood up and took his hand in a most friendly grip. This act of good will nearly brought tears to the eyes of the big Irishman. And he returned the hand-shake with the most fervent cordiality.

"Begor, y've made a fighting frind of Denis Cavanagh, sir. And I'll be delighted to support anny measure y' iver bring in,-unless," he added in a hurry, "'tis inimical to the welfare of Ircland!"

Mr. Chamberlain laughed heartily. "Cavanagh, I hope," said he, "you will have a little of the feeling for me that you have for Tim O'Callaghan! I shall be glad of such eloquent advocacy."

And the honorable member for Rathkeals and the right honorable Igentieman, the secretary for the colo-

"Home, Sweet Home." "Home, Sweet Home," was first

sung in this country at a theater in Philadelphia, in connection with the production of John Howard Payne's melodrama, "Clari, the Maid of Milan." This was in 1823. The play was originally produced in Covent Garden Theater, London, and immediately the "Ah, sir," said he, "Ye're looking sweet air of the song sung by Clari became famous,

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Trains Leave Portamouth For Boston-3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15. 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6 22, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.60 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m. 2,55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11 35 p. m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *3.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2,55 p. m.

For Somersworth-*4'50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.36 r. m. For Rochester-*4.50. *9.46. 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday,

3.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-6.20, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p.

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Lcave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.20, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00. 10.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.36, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m.

12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, 5.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m. 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p.m. Leave North Conway-7.28 a. m.

2.23 p. ni. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.,

3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p.

m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.21 a. m., 1,40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday/

7.30 n. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.,

2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. San day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Tenve North Hampton-9.28, 11.66

. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m. 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester Concord and internediate stations:

Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48 5.33 ր. ա. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Ерріпд-9,20 в. п., 1,16, 6,14 р. п Raymond-9,31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p Returning leave,

Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.26 Raymond -0.03, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.1i p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9.47 &. m.

12.16, 5.55p . m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m.

12.28, 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Law

rence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Ply mouth, Woolsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreas and the west, "Vip Dover and Western Dirisien.

Information Given, Through Tick ets Sold and Baggage Checked to all Points in the United States and Cana-D. J. FLANGERS, P. T. M

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PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELEC TRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cors leave Exeter, Boston and Maine stution, for Portsmouth-5.45, 7.45 *9.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 3.45 5.95, 6, 45, 7, 45, 9, 45, *11, 45 p. m. Care leave Market, square, Ports month, connecting with cars as Portsmouth Plains for Exeter -- 3.35 7.35, 8 25, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 2.35, 5.05, 6.25, 8.35, 10.35 p. m. Sunday cars start two hours later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a. m., and 5 05 o m, tilps, which are cancelled for mat day.

To Stratham only,

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

(Western Division)
in effect Sept. 17 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted: Ferry leaves Portamouth, connect-

For Eliot, Dover, and South Berwick 55 a. m., and hourly until 9,55 YOUNG MEDICAL STUDENT SAVED p m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

ing with care:

For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25. 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-6.55 a. m., and every two hours un-11 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village. York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary-7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays First trip at 7.55 a. m. Cars line Dover:

For York Beach-8.05 a. m., and every two hows until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falis Bridge, South Berwick-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trlp at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth-

6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00

p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 #4. m. For Your-8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-

First trip at 8.00 a. m. Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Palls Bridge, South Berwick-7.30 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.20 p. m. Sundrys-First trip at 9 30 a.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. --5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot-7.20, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Soudays-First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point: For Portsmouth-6.00 a, m., and half hourly until 10.20 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00. 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at .30 a. a.

Close connections can be made beween Dover and York Beach via Eltot, Kittery and Kittery Point. W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Cell-41-2 Portsmouth.

Wnter Time Table in Effect Com-"mencing Scpt. 17, 1906

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Mala Line—Outyard—Leave Portsmooth (Market Square) for North Hamieton, M. 15 5, m. For Lang's Corner, Calife Toad, Rye, Reach, Little Boar's Head and Heapton Beach (K. H. & A. Junction), at 17.05 a, m. and hearly until 20.5 p. m. For Calife Road only at 45.30 a, m. 46.15 a, m., 140.05 p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a, m. Sunday only, for Sagamore Hill, 10.35 a, m. On theatre nights (10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance. Cars leaving at 10.05 a, m., 125 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.5 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton.

Main Line—Inward—Leave North Beach (E.

Main Line-Inward-Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at '8.05 n. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable food, 1 (6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Sunday only, leave Sagamore Hill for Market Square at

Plains Loop—Via Middle Street and Via 15 lington Street—Leave Market Square at 190.35 157.55 a.m. and half hourly until \$10.35 and \$11.05 p.m. Via Middle Street only, 10.35 p. Sunday. Lust cars each night run to car

Christian Shore Loop — Via Islington Street and Via Market Street—Leave Market Square at †6,55, †*7.05 a. in. and half hourly until 10:36 p. m. and §11.05 p. m. Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington Street 16 minutes, via Market Street 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to ear barn only.

Omitted Sundays. † Omitted Holidays. † Runs to Little Boar's Heyd Saturdays only Saturdays only. W. T. PERKINS, Sout.

C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent. City Office No. 5 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone Call 233.

TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard-8, 20, 8, 40, 9, 15 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1,35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00 1.50, *7.45_p. m. Sandays, 10.00. 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldays, 9,30, 10,35, 11,30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.59, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 15 30 a. m ; 12.45, 1.45. 2.30. 3.39, 4.23, 4.46, 5.30. 6.00, 410.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 at my 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p; m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

C. P. REES. Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.

FOR SCIENCE SAKE

WOMAN, THEN CAPTURED THE ANIMAL.

WANTED IT FOR DISSECTION

Indianapolis Youth Performs Heroic Deed-Canine Found to Have Been Afflicted with Rabics.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The extremes to which a thoroughly earnest and ambitious medical student will go to further his knowledge of the science; was illustrated here by E. H. Elsenhart, who fought a battle with a mad dog until the animal was captured and then taken for dissection to the laboratory of the Indiana Veterinary college. The young man assisted in the dissection and found unmistake able proof that it had been afflicted with rables. The next morning Eisenhart left for Chicago to undergo treatment at the Pasteur institute for hydrophobia, for he had been bitten by the animal.

The departure of the impulsive young student, who may pay dearly for a desire to capture a scientific prize, followed but a few hours that of Mrs. James Peden, who was bitten by the dog, and whom the student saved from a second attack and more severe wounds by a timely appearance. Mrs. Peden was bitten in the thumb of the right hand.

Sunday morning young Eisenhart, dressed for attendance at church, left his home and passed in front of the town to make the necessary arrange Peden home. As he approached a cry of terror came to his ears and he reached the dwelling in time to see the dog, a vagrant cur, crouching for a second spring upon Mrs. Peden.

A single cry of "mad dog," coming from the blanched lips of Mrs. Feden, was sufficient. Thoughts of the classroom laboratory were uppermost in Eisenhart's mind.

Leaping to the veranda of the home, young Eisenhart cut short the



He Swang the Vicious Dog About His Hoad.

spring of the animal by grasping its hind legs. With a twist he had harted it to one side, as Mrs. Peden turned and fled within in terror.

Elsenhart might have followed the example of the woman, but, determined to secure a subject for study, he followed his advantage and renewed bis attack on the dog before it had recovered. One hand, was thrown to the animal's throat and with the other arm the daring student attempted to grasp the sinewy body, intending to run at once to his home to confine his "subject." The Manhattan avenue polico court nearanimal had other thoughts, and with broke up a session of legal proa turn twisted loose and baried his cedure the other day, teeth in the hands that clutched in

the vicinity of his shaggy throat. Elsenhart, bleeding from his wound, nervy attempt but for the appearance cubic inch of the atmosphere and set of a young man of the neighborhood, everyone, including Magistrate Nauwho, in answer to Mis cries, went to mer and court clerks and balliffs. the rear of the dwelling and secured sneezing,

felt the teeth of the animal once only ended upon. when she encountered him on the Everyone was sneezing and wiping maw.

Sells Wife for a River.

ent that he had the day previous sold ." his wife for five dollars to a man thoroughly aired for 20 minutes be-

four at home there is one working in a cigar factory in this city and one with relatives in New London. Weigl Approved: GEO, A. BICKNELL, is about 45 years old and is employed, what a whole year deplet. Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant, in a brass mill.

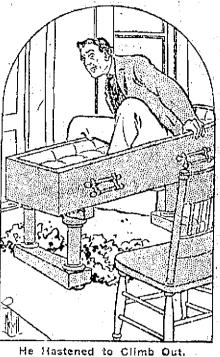
"DEAD MAN! REVIVES: GETS OUT OF COFFIN

GORPBE" GCES TO TOWN, GETS DRUNK AND RETURNS TO SCARE FRIENDS.

Sheridan, Mont.-Henry Cowgill, two found himself faild but in a coffin all Truth. I therefore leoked the matter ing, grimy Birmingham of America. ready to be buried, up in the mountains south of here.

Cowgill slowly elimbed out of the coffin and finding nebody else in the cabin ho set out on rather unsteady logs for Twin Bridges, the nearest

Cowgill's two mining partners, be-Heving him dead, had dressed his morning, put it in the coffin locked



the door of their capin and set out for ments for the funeral. They had not summoned a physician

to make sure that their friend and partner was dead, but they made a thorough examination without discovering any signs of life and made no question that they knew a dead man when they saw him. When they returned from town that night after having made all arrangements for the funeral they found the door of the cavin open and on entering the death chamber they discovered that the coffin was empty. They made a diligent search of the premises, but could find nothing to indicate what had become of the body of Cowgill.

when they had concluded their search the populiar property of retaining wathat they decided to do nothing more till morning, when they would go to The vell is made damp before being town, report what had happened and faskened to the fireman's ordinary ask for assistance in prosecuting the search.

.The next morning, however, the mystery was solved by Cowgill himself, who, when his partners were at breakfast, suddenly opened the door of the cabin and staggered in, with drawn face and bloodshot eyes and addled brain. He was too drunk then to talk intelligibly, but after a two hours' sleep he got up and related to bis wondering partners what had happened. On regaining consciousness and fluding himself alone in the cabin he had set out for town, where he had celebrated his return to life by getting latexicated.

What caused Cowgill's deathlike sleep for two days and nights is still a mystery. Re fell over apparently dead one morning when at work and bis partners say his body turned cold and that they could feel no pulse and discover no action of the heart from that time until Cowgiti walked in onthem after he had been to town.

SNUFF DISRUPTS A COURT.

Quantity Dropped on Floor Sets Every Body A-Sneezing,

New York.-Scattered grains of oldfashloned snuff on the floor of the

Some jocular or careless visitor to the justice dispensary dropped a quantity of the snuff on the floor. The would probably have failed in his pungent aroma soon permeated every

a rope. The dog, held down by a! And it was not an ordinary sneeze hand and feet of Elsenhart, was last that gripped those in the court room, second and tied beyond doing harm. | either. It was of the violent, tear-Mrs. Peden and Elsewhart awaited starting, head-splitting variety. Pristhe result of the disrection of the eners could not plead guilty, lawyers dog's head at the veterinary college could not take exceptions to statebefore seeking treatment by special ments made by opposing counsel, and U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME ists. The student was bitten the the magistrate could not give uttermore severely. Mrz. Peden having fance to astate legal doctrine when

> veranda of her home and attempted once and eyes. There was the stingy to frighten him away. The dog man, with an attenuated attempt at sprang for her threat, but reached a a good, wholesome sneeze; there was hand thrown to ward off the frething the bibulous man, whose sneeze was a verliable shower of April; there was the retiring, inoffensive man, who en-Utica, N. Y.—Lawrence Welr of pocket handkerchief; there was the Rome the other day made application generous man, who roared and bellowof charities to have his four children the saleon keeper, whose noise sound-placed in some institution. ed like "whisky" every time he ed when he sneezed, and there was

Windows were opened and the court Holidays, 10.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.00 whose home is near Highland Mills, fore the sould be driven out, He stated his wife was willing to con- and even after quiet had been restor- the poets, ed occasionally there would burst Welr has alk children. Besides the forth a belated sneeze,

> If We Do But Walt. Dutch proverb: A single day grants |

Where Titles Are Cheap.

The thestiest country for buying a . The magnificent building of the Carritic used to be Portugal. When a negic Institute of Pittsburg, which has man is made a baron or a count there just been dedicated in the presence of his patent recites the service for representatives of foreign governwhich the grant is made. I was once ments and men of learning from all in Portugul and I had some ourigulty over the world is a memorial and to discover what were the services for tribute to human aspiration. It is not which an Englishman of my acquaint- accident, but a significant and natural days ofter he was pronounced dead, duce had been made a Portuguese thing that this great people's universisuddenly regained consciousness and baron, remarks a writer in London ty should rise in the heart of the roarup and I found that it was for having. Here the great fortune of the donor introduced into the country a new was in large part made. Here are the tree. There used to be another plan men who helped him make it. Here for becoming a baron. It appears he, too, in his youth, worked with that there is-or was then-a convent head and hands, and felt that insutiate which once had large possessions. All , thirst for knowledge and light which its tenants were, by the fact of being the new institute will help to satisfy. tenants, barons. But the convent had To this day Mr. Carnegie holds in body in his best suit of clothes that lost its possessions with the except grateful memory the persons who tion of one farm. It had an agent in holped him by such small favors as London. For a very moderate consid- the loan of a single book. The Careration the agent let this farm to a incric Institute embraces five great dewould-be tenant. He therefore became partments: the library, with a quarter a baron, and when he resigned the of a million volumes; the museum confarm to the next applicant he retained taining one of the finest natural histho title.

> Excessive Neatness. peace and love and harmony. A child ness in their struggle for excessiva out of their extreme ideas never onters their minds.

fighters are constantly facing is the Jamestown exhibition. A steamboat fierce heat. After successful trials, a route has been opened up through the newly-invented "heat veil" has been in- 1,000 square miles involved, which, troduced into practice at Cologne, Ger- moreover, are said not to be so dismany, where 200 men have been sup- mal as their name more the biding made after the principle of a safety lamp, with double windows. It is com-The night was so far advanced posed of fibers of cane, which possess ter for a considerable length of time. era states. bracs helwet.

The burning of an old house in Hubbardston, Mass., a few days ago recalled to mind again the once famous ballad of "Old Grimes," for the house was built in 1761 by Joseph Grimes, whose son Ephraim, it is stated, was the subject of the ballad. public gatherings, the town fathers Albert Gordon Greene was the author of the piece. The studied inconseounce of the treatment was what made the ballad popular, and it is far the best specimen of a class of jecoseria of the eighteenth century.

Oddly enough, despite the affection with which she is regarded by the recole. Queen Alexandra has no circle of frionas. Miss Knollys, who never leaves her day or night, has been described as "the queen's only many acquaintances, but no friends. Most queen consorts have a little coterle of their own, and usually have a direct influence upon a certain secexerts no influence whatever.

know, what she is talking about says that boisterous, gum-chewing children come from the homes of the vulgar well-to-do because their walls are adorned with crayon portraits of the departed and monstrous masterpleces of amateur art. What line of pictures would she recommend to make a race of Little Lord Fauntleroys?

Soon after the coronation of King Edward there was published a photograph which showed him at a modern I the first charge. office desk with a telephone stand at his olbow. Still more striking is a picture recently printed of Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state. scated at a desk before an American typewriter.

flants of a republic, although some to him by a grateful people. You can of our captains of industry do their lead a hero to a house, but you can't best to make the want felt but make him live in it. Elightly. Miss Ethel Sands, 'an American amateur artist, has had a great success with a show of pictures which

she gave in London in conjunction

with Miss A. H. Hudson, another

A child was killed in Lisbon by a

royal automobile. These are some

of 'he pleasures denied to the inhab-

An Ohio woman has obtained a divorce because her husband ridl. culcil her poetry. This is justification for divorce, and almost justification for hamielde from the standpoint of

American artist.

A Taledo poetess gets a divorce my store her husband doesn't like her erecs. 1.34 in these littry housewill is not always one grand, sweet والمتواطنو والإستيان فالتحاضم معادمها الأراث الأراث الأراث

A People's University.

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tory collections in the world; the art gallery, with its annual international jury and generous prizes; the music It is not the woman who is forever hall, where the best work of great chasing everyone in the house with a composers has an adequate presentabroom or duster who makes the most tion; and the great group of technical Impression as to the desirableness of schools, for admission to which 10,000 neatness and order. While she is students have already applied. It making a martyr of horself, in ther would be unjust to overlook the courfrantic attempts to always keep the age and the far-sighted generosity of hearth tidy, and the woodwork pol- the city of Pittsburg in building up ished, and the carpets free from spot the institute, anys the Youth's Comor speck, she is often driving away panion. Every offer which Mr. Carthe better elements of the home- negic has made has been met half-way by the municipality, and overy step cannot enjoy his playthings without a his philanthropy has advanced has place in which to play, nor a man feel been promptly paralleled by the city. free in his own house if he must be Skilled workmen and the great indusalways remembering that not so much tries in which they are engaged have as a magazine or book shall be left one made Pittsburg one of the great moment out of place when not being American cities. The Carnegie Instiread. Yot, observes New York Week' tute will help to place it among the ty, these overneat women find happi- great educational and artistic and musical centers. Although its physical neatness, and the thought that they atmosphere is dark and smoky, its often do actual wrong in the carrying mental outlook is bound to be clear, wholesome and invigorating.

A trip into the Dismal Swamp Is One of the gravest perils which fire one of the attractions offered by the mal as their name indicates. The player at accurly 30,800 other persons place of runaway slaves. The swamp itself was not terrible to them. It seemed almost heavenly if they could succeed in reaching it. The dismal bart was their flight across the south-

"Commercial Club" surrests to most minds a body of business mon organized to promote trade. To a l little town in Indiana the words mean a club of women formed for no commercial, political or reformative parpose, but with the single practical object of raising money for a town hall. The town has no place for general made no move to sounly a place, and the town mothers took the matter into their hands. There will be a town hall.

has stated that the law under which thit is unlawful for a state to pay the passage of talending immigrants or to assist immigration except by adverticement, dees not apply to Haavail. Under the auspices of the Territorial Immigration society implifriend in England." Her majorty has land from Europe and the Azores to take the place of Japanese laborers upon the sugar plantations.

Gen. Batyanoff, a Russian naval offition of society. But Queen Alexandra ceg, is quoted as declaring that the American shipbullding yards can turn out in two years as many suips as 10u-A talented woman who seems to proposal yards can turn out in five years. He accordingly recommends that the czar let to American bullders a contract for construction of a far eastern sonadron.

> Paterson, N. J., has come into the Unfelight again, naturally, with the champion criminal. This is a man who, when arrested and sent to fail. stole the brass fittings of his cell, the goods being found on him when he was arraigned in the relice court en-

> Great Britain last year consumed \$18,000,000 worth of American electrongarine and \$4,200,009 worth of Ameri can butter. Evidently it is hard for Great Britain to tell which side of its Brezd is buttered.

Admiral Dewey is said to contem-

plate moving from the house presented

A breaking out on the battleship Georgia is causing some trouble, but as the breaking out is measies, not

mutiny, the authorities feel confident of dealing with the issue. In France it is a penal offenso to give any form of solid food to bables under a year old unless it is prescribed in writing by a properly qualified medi-

Scientists say that all men have souls that weigh at least half an ounce, 1913. Wo get notice in plenty of but perhaps they havon't experimented on a plumber.

cal man.

is the "psychology of a craze" any relation to a "brainstorm?"

Erave action needs no trumpeter.

The Music of Man and Birds. If the discovery of independent evelutions of human music all tending in the same direction indicates the existence of an ideal standard towards which progress leads, how much stronger is the evidence afforded by the fact that bird music is developing along the Same lines; it seems a far cry from a Efethe en symphony or ac Wagnerian opera to 12 simple lay of a sparrow, but a, we , are the course of the mighty it is of this back toward its source, i. trum becomes parrower and no roy a. until it is contracted to a point while it is no broader than he little rill of bird music, says the Old, s in Harper's Magazine. 'or : the decrease atop there for "el. kable as it may span, those year in re when the music from wh. " "re has been evolved was inferious some of that which floris to our res from the woods of spire. This at not to say merely that he on, of certain off the birds in. ntervals and greater variety, be a they are of a higher or -- fud_cd __ ir own modern standa.

The Automo, - ar. Estter Roads. Automobiling L. 3 g. 7 the good roads movement a great Impetus. It has brought it o it men from the! cities who were hover far from a paved street until they began to travell around in their a tos. They are now the backbone of the movement. The farmers have learned a lot on the subject and they we loining hands with the men who can had their most cordial enmity. 1 w are not only with them on the road question, but they are even recegnizing the fact that the automobile is a very useful vehicle. Will good reads connecting the markets and the farms there is no reason why automobile transportation for the produce of the find may not soon follow, says "tisburg Leader, Autotrucks are . so in all large cities for hear fault, and it farmers have roads with toms to them they will soon begin ! ... Fadvantage of that very efficient me as a transportation.

معيده والمهماء عوميج أأأأ أأأات

In the 19 years since the interstate commence o unitsion began the collection of facts about accidents, nearly 6.0% rassen ers, over 48,000 emhave been killed on American railways, and ne. v 1,000,000 more have been crippled or mained, scalded or crushed, disfigured or invalided; we still make no protest. For n course, try that has pride in itself and "progress" this stems to me a hur ating situat on observes Carl Sec. in Everybale's But the still more had miliating fact i hat conditions grow worse year by year. In 1905 it was twice as dangerous to travel on a railway train or to work for a rallway company is the United States as it was to 1905.

del ale e la accumied such prominent place in the public eye several years ego, proved to be of very slight commercial or scientific value. One reason was the cost of Immigration Commissioner Surgent | Houlfying, with tendered it impracticable for in h common uze as rofrigerätten er mett e power. It is therefore into estima to note that al new process I wented in England by one Kundhen, him reduced the price of liquid sly the best two cents a gallon, or one-sixting of the previous cost.

> A short time ago there was organined in Nobras'ta a society composed. of women who 'Is lacd themselves not' to marry preasular were without whishers. Now another arriety composed of Nebraska state has adopted resolutions in which the members pledge themselves not to reasonable ing visits from men was are uns It lacks as if the righ of No were going to be caught either or geleg.

A brand new dauger has come terrify humanity -- a A ks from the wireless telegraph. The principal cause for alarm to their fire insurance. companies may take it as a pretext for further boosting rates. - Kansas City Journal.

A Chelsen girl who bought for her. father to hang in his offer a framed motto, "Do It New," who shocked to learn next day that, after bong hesitation, he had married der his second wife a girl three years older than her-

The deve of scace seems to be excluded from a great many countries at the present time--naions them being Roumania, Morocco, Persia and Contral America. It is never at home in Russia.

Looking at it another way, there must-be a strong and steady demand for Bibles if the sale of them is large enough to attract the notice of a great and none too scrupulous trust.

They are talking of having an uprising in China, but it may be only, for the purpose of making the pigtalls stand on end.

tirae so that we can begin saving our money.

Berlin is to have a world's fair in

The symptoms of graft may be suppressed, but the germ is bard to eliminate.

MINIATURE ALMANAC MAY 2.

Last Quarter, May 4th, 4h, 54in., evening, W. New Moon, May 12th, 3h, 59in., morning, E. First Quarter, May 20th, 8h, 28m., morning, E. Full Moon, May 27th, 9h, 18m., morning, W.

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F. W. HARTFORD. Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Fifty-eight degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

CITY BRIEFS

This is a busy week socially.

A third of 1907 has become history. Good luck to the new baseball team.

The days have passed the fourteen hour mark,

The April showers produced mayflowers, anyway.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Portsmouth will be a convention city this year, all right.

The firemen's muster is an interesting topic of conversation ..

Have you seen the catchy colored point on the railroad station?

Miss Mildred Holland in a new play at Music Hall this evening.

Portsmouth admirers of Mr. Bryan keenly regret the fact that he will not visit this city.

A dramatic event at Music Hall this evening, Mildred Holland in "A Paradise of Lies," The tug Piscataqua towed a barge

down from Eliot laden with brick, on Wednesday afternoon.

The telephone company is fast putline all its wires in cables in the compact part of the city. Accese at the Rockingham hotel

whi be much appreclated by the automobile traveling public.

The contractors at the Garage are laying the granolithic sidewalk authorized by the city council.

Portsmouth laborers are very scarce, many of them having been called for work on the navy yard.

the unfavorable weather for the blos- John Leary, Jeremian Reagan.

tioneer.

department. The completion of the Atlantic Shore the connecting that will add to the possible number of outing

trips by trolley. Don't forget the auction sale Safurday, May 4, at ten o'clock at Bert Wood stable, Vaughan street; C. D. Hanscom, auctioneer.

years at the Fleet street stand.

Messrs, Daniel Mahaney and Patrick Flanagan were in Boston on vicinity of Dover Point. Wednesday to deliver the former's

have the expense of agents and customers get the discount. John H.

Dowd, Market street. . The two extra freights east and west which have been running over the Eastern division of the Boston

and Maine railroad have been cancelled, beginning today. Bargains in carriages and harness-

es at auction sale at Bert Wood's stable, Vaughan street, Saturday, May 4, at ten o'clock; C. D. Hanscom, auctloneer,

Four deserters and two drunks were the occupants of the cellroom at the police station on Wednesday evening. The deserters were marines from the guard on the Southery.

or harness attend the auction sale fice in this city. On a previous ocat Bert Wood's stable, Vaughan casion for three years, he saw serstreet, Saturday, May 4, at ten o'clock; C. D. Hanscom, auctioneer.

working on Miller avenue, having was on duty in Boston, New York, tablished a fine Summer business. innished Richards avenue. They are New Orleans and Pensacola. In making hig headway brough the city 1903, he was fleet paymaster in the and in five weeks time they will have Pacific. covered the greater part of the city. Pay Director Cann's service record this evening at Music Hall.

TENTH ANNUAL

Concert And Ball of Division

PEIRCE HALL HAS LARGEST CROWD OF THE SEASON

The tenth annual concert and ball of Divsion No. 2, Ancient Order of CONVENIENCE OF HANDLING Hibernians, was held at Pierce hall delivery system. Subscribers can on Wednesday evening, and there was the largest attendance of any gathering there this year. The galleries were packed long before the hour of the concert and the crowd on the floor was very large.

From eight until nine o'clock the ollowing concert program was given: . Selection by Hoyt and Parker's Orchestra.

2. Holo. Frank McKee 3. Recitation Thomas Lynch l. Recitation.......Fred L. Trask . Cross Road Reel, Misses Nellie and Mary Cronin, Dennis Cronin

and Frank Cronin. The cross road reel, one of the oldfashioned Irish dances, was remarkably well done, and the four dancers, all cousins, were very graceful. The all cousins, were very graceful. The H. P. MONTGOMERY'S switchmen and others as dance made a big hit with the large H. P. MONTGOMERY'S moved through the yard. audence and they were loudly applauded.

Following the concert the grand march was started, led by William . Miskell and wife, followed by George' P. Scott and wife and nearly hundred couples.

dances, and the crowd remained un-Ill the last.

Among the prominent members of the order present were noticed. National Organizer George H. Shechan of Boston, National President Matthew Cummings of Boston and State unexpectedly. Secretary David T. Miskell of Salmon Falls. Guests were present from Dover and other towns,

The following were the officers of

Floor manager, William P. Miskell. Assistant floor managers-Geo, P Scott, Michael Ahearn, Jeremiah Sweeney.

Aids-John Leary, M. P. Morrissey, Jas. W. Scott, Bartholomew Connors, Ed. A. O'Keefe, D. J. Leahey, Thos. McCaffrey, John Corcoran, Charles Quinn, Hugh McCann, James Dooian, John Quirk, Frank Cronin, Timothy Quill.

Committee of arrangements-Wm. P. Miskell, Willam Casey, Dennis J. Leathey, M. P. Morrissey, Ed. A. O'Keefe, Edmund Quirk, W. A. A. The mayflower scekers have been Cullen, George P. Scott, Charles course at Burdett College, Lynn, and here. having excellent luck of late, despite Quinn, Frank Cronin, Dennis Kelley,

Reception committee-P. J. Flani-Auction at Bert Wood's stable, gan, James H. Dixon, Ralph B. Flynn, Vaughan street, Saturday, May 4, at Dennis Drislane, James McCaffrey, William Chandler, has returned to ten o'clock; C. D. Hanscom, auc. Frank C. Leary, Thomas Loughlin, Lynn. John Sandford, Harry Timmons, The annual directory of licensed Michael Hurley, David Quirk, Mauinsurance companies and agents has rice Leary, John Holland, Charles P. been issued by the state insurance Carroll, Dennis J. Carroll, Michael turned. Kelley, Barholomew Mahoney, Daniel J. Reagan.

STILL WAITING

And Roundhouse Men Are Likely to Continue to Walt

The roundhouse men of the Boston and Maine rallroad have for several Passin Bell, one of the oldest liq-days been waiting and longing for have returned from their wedding wor dealers of the city, has retired that fancy dish of fish which their trip to Washington and taken up husiness after twenty-seven shopmates, Pray, Kellog and Berry, their residence on Miller avenue. were to catch and prepare for them as a result of a fishing trip in the day (Thursday), where his new cash

The balt was bad that day, the penfected by a machanic of that troiting colts, which he recently sold. Ash seare and it appears that Dick, town. The largest stock and lowest a ploneer fisherman and navigator in prices for Monuments as we do not these waters, got his friends up to S. N., and Mrs. Ring have leased the Point only to tell tales of his the house at the corner of Middle and boyhood days in the brick making Court streets, owned by Dr. James

> It was also a holiday for sculplns, which are said to have eaten lines, sinkers, balt and all.

GBITUARY

James E. Cann

The death occurred at The Rockingham about half-past one o'clock this (Thursday) morning of Pay Director James E. Cann, U. S. N. Pay Director Cann was born in

Harrisburg, Pa., on May 15, 1846, and entered the naval service in 1871. For three years, until refleved this week because of ill health, he If you want a bargain in a carriage had been on duty in the navy pay ofvice at Portsmouth navy yard.

At different times he was attached The brown tall moth gatherers are to the Pacific and Atlantic fleets and at Nahant, Mass., where he has es-

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-- Davy Crockett.

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was a long and honorable one and he was a very popular officer. He was liked by all who knew him, both Dancing was then enjoyed until one in and out of the navy, and during

> Although he had been in ill health for about a year, it was not thought that the end was so near and it came

Pay Director Cann is survived by his wife, who was with him at the time of his death, and by one son, Barry B. Cann of New York.

The body will be taken to Harrisburg for burial.

PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Holland, the famous actress, visited the navy yard this afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Thayer and their daughter are to visit the Jamestown exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dolan attended the ball of the Dover Knights, of Columbus on Wednesday evening. Fred Newman has finished his

has taken a position in Beverly, Mass. . Eleazer Chandler, who passed the Winter in this city with his brother,

Thomas Delany, who has been passing the Winter at Denver, Col.,

for the benefit of his health, has re-Rev. Fr. Hennon of Westville and Rev. Fr. Kane of Suncook were

visitors at the parochial residence here on Wednesday, Barry B. Cann arrived from New York this (Thursday) afternoon, sum-

moned by the death of his father, Pay Director James E. Cann. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Griffin

A. H. Green went to Newfields toregister, lately invented. is being

Pay Director James R. Ring, U.

R. May. W. W. J. Murphy of Washington, an expert bookkeeper, has taken the

position of clerk at the bottling establishment of Andrew O. Caswell on Porter street. Mrs. Frank J. Goodwin and her daughters, Frances and Helen, will

leave on Saturday for a visit of a week to her mother, Mrs. J. E. Duncan, in Boston. Capt, John Dennett, U. S. R. M., retired, was in this city on Wednesday on his way to his Summer home

in York. Capt. Dennett has been

passing the Winter with his son in Arizona. Former Alderman and Mrs. E. D. Newman of Lynn are passing a few days in this city with relatives. Mr. Newman will shortly open his cafe

An elaborate production, Miss Mil-

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> ployed in the yard of the Boston and bases. Maine railroad witnessed an act by a half drunken man which sent cold chills down their backs and caused base on balls. them to turn pale with fright.

Boston at five o'clock and was moving at a rapid pace by the plant of the forge company, a man was seen coming from behind a freight car and to the astonishment of several liberty from the U.S.S. Southery, the draw bar of the engine and the ship. swung himself bodily onto the pilot or cowcatcher of the fast moving locomotive.

Neither the fireman nor the engineer saw the daring feat and the Boston tomorrow, where he will meet man sat at ease on the pilot, unconcornedly waving his hands at the switchmen and others as the engine

The crews of other trains standing in the yard shouted and gesticulated at Engineer Allen of the Boston train, but he did not realize what the trouble was until his train was near the foot of Cabot street, when he brought it to a quick stop and went out to look over the machine. o'clock. There was a list of nineteen his terms of service here had made Then, to his surprise, he discovered many friends in this city and vicin- the man perched on the front with ty. His death came as a distinct more airs than the master mechanic of the road.

The engineer was almost forced to give the stranger battle to induce him to descend and it was only by forcible means that the man on the pilot was brought to the ground.

Police Officer Burke took a trip up in the yard and found this dare devil freaking around among the cars and took him to the police station, where he gave the name of James Kelley and said he lived in Massachusetts.

Kelley, before he made this deathdefying swing onto the train sneaked into the haggage car of the same train while it was in the denot and unseen by the baggage master secreted himself in a corner . He was discovered about five minutes before starting time and hustled out of the

He then made a dash un the vard and hid until the train came along, when he performed the most daring 3 Haven Ct., off High St. feat ever witnessed by railroad men

Many think that Kelley is an old timer at jumping trains, but they would hardly expect such recklessness from a man with years of experience, drunk or sober, unless he wanted to end his life on the rail.

Of Prominent Society Girl And Army

Officer

Come in and examine our line of The engagement was announced today of Miss Edith de Bellerive Bradford, daughter of Mrs. Caroline B. and the late Captain Robert F. Bradford, U. S. N., to Captain Francis Herbert Lomax, United States Army, stationed at Fort Andrews, Boston.

Miss Bradford is a well known society young lady of one of Portsmouth's od families, and a leader in her set.

Captain Lomax was for some years stationed at Fort Constitution at New Castle, and has a host of friends in this city. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

ITALIAN ARRESTED

Charged With Stealing Watch and Chain From Fellow Workman

Officer Shannon, with a warrant, went to the paper mill this (Thursday) forenoon and arrested Leo Progardis, an Italian employed there.

The prisoner is charged with stealing a sliver watch and chain, valued at twenty dollars, from a man named Dennis Genoud, who is also emstoyed at the plant.

The case will be heard in police court tomorrow.

NEW PASSENGER CARS

Eight new passenger cars for the Bangor and Aroostook railroad passed through here on a Portland dred Holland in "A Paradise of Lies" freight on Wednesday evening. The F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street coaches are of the latest vestibule Telephone 825-2-

pattern and are about as handsome as any turned out from the shops of any building firm.

YORK PLAYED WELL

Stranger in Held Rochester Five to Four in Twelve Innings

> The York High School baseball team held Rochester High to a score of five to four at Rochester on Wednesday in a twelve inning game,

York played a better game in the field than Rochester, but was a little weaker at the bat, making but seven hits to Rochester's nine. The Roch-On Wednesday afternoon, men em- ester boys were also faster, on the

Weare, the York pitcher, struck out eleven men and gave but one

As train No. 94 left the station for MARINES STAYED AWAY TOO LONG

Four of the marine guard of the navy yard, who overstayed their trackmen, brakemen and others he were captured by the local police toselzed the iron handle which works day (Thursday) and escorted back to

WILL MEET PRESIDENT TUTTLE

Mayor Wallace Hackett will go to President Tuttle of the Boston and Maine railroad regarding the improvements contemplated at the Vaughan street crossing.

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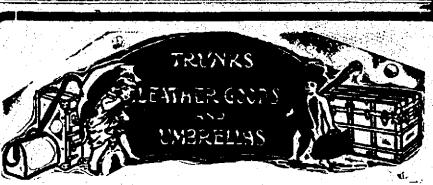
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